

Princeton Town Topics

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THREE FOREFATHERS: Preparing for their role as pilgrims in Princeton Day School's annual Thanksgiving production last Friday were, from left, second graders Warren Wilson, Peter Travers, and Max Atiram.

Regional Board of Education Debates Role Of Princeton Young Achievers Organization

Board of Education members Tuesday evening discussed whether the Princeton Young Achievers should engage an interim coordinator, Mary Ann Picerno. It was the second time the administration had recommended Ms. Picerno to the board.

More was at stake than a personnel recommendation, however, as board members called for a re-evaluation of the organization's objectives and operations.

PYA, as it is called, has had a troubled leadership history almost since its inception in 1993. At first supported by state desegregation grant monies, partial funding of the program was assumed by the school board in April 1994.

The Regional Board contributes about \$130,000 to the PYA budget; while the PYA Advisory Board is committed to raising an additional \$100,000.

Created to provide homework and after-school support to parents and students, especially in minority neighborhoods, PYA's role has never been clearly defined.

According to some board members, the lack of a clear-cut "mission" is part of the problem.

Since the death in November 1995 of Shirley Paris, the first PYA coordinator, no one has stayed in the position for long.

The program's most recent coordinator, Nicole Moore, resigned shortly before the school year began to take a job as assistant schools superintendent in northern New Jersey.

When the recommendation to approve Ms. Picerno came before the board for the first time — on November 11 — the vote was four to three in favor.

The negative votes, however, were enough to stop the appointment. In personnel matters a board majority (five votes) is required for passage.

"I would like to emphasize that I have nothing against the candidate personally," declared Ricardo Bruce on Monday. As the school board's liaison to the PYA, he voted against the appointment.

He said he felt that to engage an

interim coordinator was tantamount to saying, "We don't give a darn about this program!"

He also pointed out that Ms. Picerno, who most recently worked as director of early intervention services with the Penn Early Childhood Program in Philadelphia, was unfamiliar with the Princeton community. "It will take her six months to catch

Continued on Page 16

For the 51st Year, Christmas Fund Will Provide Financial Help to Those Who Need It Most

Each year, on the day before Thanksgiving, TOWN TOPICS announces the beginning of its annual Christmas Fund appeal. This is the 51st year in which our readers are being asked to reach out a hand to help their neighbors survive troubled times.

Last year, on its 50th anniversary, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund raised a record-breaking \$65,100. Most came from individual contributions from our readers, although the fund was also generously strengthened by a donation of

\$19,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts.

The first appeal, in 1947, asked Princetonians to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves. This simple statement continues to embody the meaning of the fund.

All contributions are directed to Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, which has an office at 120 John Street. With this money, the staff is able to give direct assistance to individuals and

Continued on Page 18

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**New Office Use
Is Approved
For Borough Building**

The one-story brick building at 63 Moran Avenue, home to Cooper & Schafer Roofing for 66 years, has been approved for conversion to ground-floor offices with two apartments in a second-floor addition.
Borough Architect Steven S. Cohen's request for a use variance to allow joint occupancy use was granted by the Zoning Board of Adjustment at its meeting last week.
The building is owned by Robert H. Schafer, son of Carl Schafer, a founder with William Cooper, of Cooper & Schafer. Robert Schafer worked in the business for 45 years, until retiring in 1986 and moving to Normandy Beach, Fla.

A registered architect and a resident of Cleveland Lane, Steven Cohen opened an

office at 20 Nassau Street in 1984. He is now located at 134 Nassau Street, but said he has been seeking a slightly larger office, preferably in a building he can own. A major consideration in relocating his office was to remain in the Borough, he said.

Mr. Cohen's plans for 63 Moran Avenue include office space on the first floor and two two-bedroom rental apartments and a deck on the second. The apartments would each be about 950 square feet, with rental rates he said will be "modest." Mr. Cohen described modest as affordable, although not as affordable as state regulations define the term.

His design also calls for the improvement of the grounds and removal of both the chain link fencing and the small rear mechanical room.
Mr. Cohen's rendering shows a second floor addition to the current brick building. The addition would be covered in siding, and shutters would be added to windows on both stories. The roof will be asphalt shingles.
The architect will have to return to the Zoning Board for full site plan review and approval. This is expected to take place early next year.

**License Suggested
For Street Activities**

Princeton's "balloon man," Arnold Brownell, is expected to figure in a discussion scheduled to take place at the Tuesday evening, November 25, meeting of Borough Council.
The Council agenda includes introduction of an ordinance that might be said to have been inspired by Mr. Brownell, who for many months has created balloon art on Nassau Street. His payment has been only in tips.
The draft ordinance states that a license would be required for individuals who wish to conduct various activities in the Borough right of way. Covered would be jugglers, mimes, craftspersons, artists, and, presumably, balloon people.

The license fee would be set at \$10 a day. The fee structure in the

ordinance appears contrary to comments made at a Council meeting last month. When it was mentioned that a \$100 license fee was charged people who want to sell items in the Central Business District, Sandra Starr said the \$100 was prohibitive for an artist.
It was determined at that meeting that Mr. Brownell's activity did not fall under the law regulating vending, but rather into a different area, one that might be considered performance, or art, or maybe performance art. The ordinance to be discussed on November 25 attempts to regulate such activities.

At the earlier meeting, Roger Martindell appeared to support Mr. Brownell's efforts. He said that, if someone is engaged in art of some kind, and it's not noisy or smelly, let it be.
Mr. Brownell has been creating balloon art for children, and accepting tips for his work, throughout most of the summer. His regular appearance on Nassau Street resulted in a number of letters to TOWN TOPICS. One person was highly critical, but several Princeton residents wrote in favor of his practicing his art form on the streets of Princeton.

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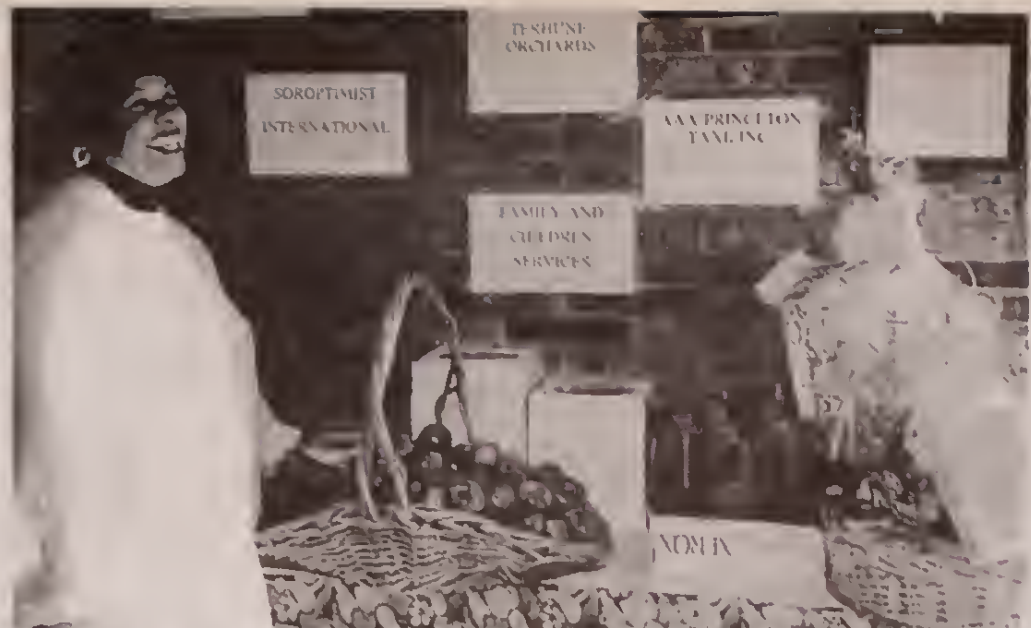
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AND A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL: Cheryl Johnson, of Princeton, came to Borough Hall Tuesday to pick up her Thanksgiving food basket. Ms. Johnson has enrolled in a beauty school with the help of Princeton's Office of Public Assistance. Hedy Feit, head of the office, said the community was very generous in its contributions this year. In addition to a number of organizations that contributed, townspeople gave turkeys, other foods, and \$1,500. All the food went to people in Princeton receiving public assistance and to others in need.

Police Catch Two Suspects After Theft Of Rolex Watches at Hamilton Jewelers

A pair of thieves were marking time in police custody Friday night, after trying to steal a \$16,000 Rolex wristwatch from Hamilton Jewelers.

According to Police reports, 36-year-old Leon Balance of South Street in Philadelphia entered the store at 5:48 p.m. and asked to look at the watch. A store employee handed it to him, and Mr. Balance immediately fled the store. A second store employee followed him through the Tulane West parking lot, and saw him get into a waiting car on Tulane Street.

The employee memorized the license plate on the car, and gave that information to patrol officer Ron Wohlschlegel, who responded to the call. A description of the car and the license plate number were broadcast to area police departments, and a short time later the car was stopped by West Windsor officers on Route 1.

Mr. Balance and the driver, 28-year-old Rufus D. Briley III, of North Marshall Street in Philadelphia, were both arrested. Mr. Balance was charged with theft, and Mr. Briley was charged with complicity to commit theft.

Ball was set at \$5,000. Mr. Balance remained at the Mercer County Correctional center on Tuesday; Mr. Briley posted 10 percent bail on Friday, and was released. The two men have a court date set for December 1.

A Trenton man was arrested on charges of shoplifting and assault after a McCaffrey's employee confronted him as he attempted to hide two packages of meat inside his jacket.

Police reported that Gregory Dixon, 41, was spotted by a store employee at 4:35 p.m. on Friday, as he tried to hide \$27.69 worth of steak in his jacket. The employee confronted him, and Mr. Dixon fled the store. The employee followed him, and attempted to detain him at a bus stop. Mr. Dixon attempted, unsuccessfully, to punch the employee.

Officers arriving on the scene arrested Dixon, charging him with simple assault and shoplifting. After processing, Mr. Dixon was handed over to the Ewing Police Department, which was seeking him on different charges.

Students Nabbed
 Two University students were arrested Thursday night after one of them allegedly attempted to steal a bottle of liquor from a Nassau Street store.

Police said that 20-year-olds Matthew Shields and Derek Thiesen, roommates in Forbes College, entered the store at 6:40 p.m. While Mr. Thiesen brought three bottles of rum to the register, Mr. Shields is alleged to have tried to hide a bottle of Sambuca in his pants. He was confronted by the clerk and fled the store.

The clerk detained Mr. Thiesen and called police. The officer responding determined that Mr. Thiesen was underage, and charged him with attempting to purchase

alcohol. Mr. Shields was telephoned by the investigating officer, and reported to police headquarters later that evening. He was charged with shoplifting. Both are due in court on December 8.

An unknown thief stole \$3,200 worth of computer equipment from Princeton High School between October 28 and November 18, police reported.

Stolen were a Hewlett Packard computer and keyboard, a calculator, and four Simms memory chips. Police found no sign of forced entry.

House Burglaries
 The Township Police reported two house burglaries in the western section of Princeton last week.

Between 9 a.m. and 12
 Continued on Next Page

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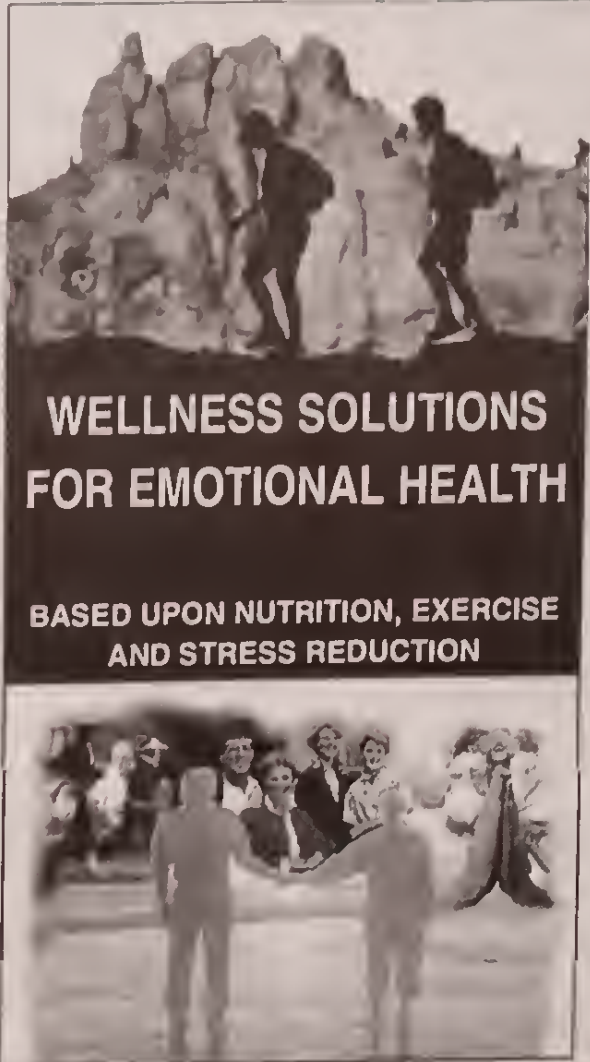
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Crime Watch

Continued from Preceding Page

p.m. on Thursday, a burglar entered a Mercer Road home through an unlocked first floor window. Once inside, he removed an estimated \$2,500 worth of the victim's possessions, including jewelry, art objects, and currency.

A home on Von Neuman Drive was burglarized between 4:30 p.m. November 22 and 12 p.m. the next day. Police reported that it was not known how the burglar gained entry to the house, but that once inside, he took an estimated \$5,500 worth of property, including jewelry, cash, and an AM/FM radio.

Borough police reported an attempted house burglary on Hamilton Avenue at 10:01 on Monday morning. According to reports, the burglar alarm in the house alerted police to the attempt. Arriving on the scene, they discovered a door on the south side of the house standing open.

Investigation later revealed that the owner of the house had left home more than two

hours prior to the door's being opened. A check of the house by the victim revealed that nothing had been stolen.

Prof. Wilson to Address 'Bridging Racial Divide'

William Julius Wilson, the Malcolm Wiener Professor of Social Policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, will present the third annual Melvin M. Tumin Lecture on Inequality on Thursday, December 4, at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium at Robertson Hall.

The title of his talk is "Bridging the Racial Divide." The lecture, which is sponsored by the Sociology Department, honors the memory of Professor Melvin Tumin, whose writing on social inequality edified and inspired a generation of American social scientists.

Prof. Wilson has written numerous books, including *The Declining Significance of Race: Blacks and Changing American Institutions*,

Township Up, Borough Down In New Census Bureau Estimates

Latest estimates of the U.S. Census Bureau show a six-year decline in population in Princeton Borough of 147, from 12,016 in 1990 to 11,869 in 1996. This reduction, however, is more than made up in Princeton Township, which increased 5.4 percent, or of 711 residents, between 1990 (13,198) and 1996 (13,909).

Nearby Mercer County municipalities showed higher population increases than the Township. Hopewell Township rose 14.9 percent and West Windsor went up 17.7 percent.

West Windsor's is the second largest percentage increase in the county, after Washington Township, and, at 2,833 persons, the largest actual increase.

This growth followed the doubling of West Windsor population that occurred in the 1980s. The estimated population in West Windsor for 1996 is 18,854.

Although less than precipitous, the decline in Borough population continues. In 1980, 12,035 people lived in the Borough. In 1990, the figure was 12,016. The 1996 figure is 11,869.

The Township, however, has rebounded from its earlier decline. In 1980, its population was 13,683; by 1990 it had dropped to 13,198. The 1996 estimate, however, rose to 13,909.

which received the American Sociological Association's Sydney S. Spivack Award in intergroup relations, and *The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, The Underclass, and Public Policy*, which was selected by the editors of *The New York Times Book Review* as one of the 16 best books published in 1987.

His most recent book, *When Work Disappears: The World of the New Urban Poor*, was selected by the editors of *The New York Times Book Review* as one of the notable books of 1996, and received the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award in 1997.

Prof. Wilson has taught at the University of Chicago and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (1965-71),

He was a Fellow (1981-82) at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University and held the French-American Foundation's American Studies Chair at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris. He has received honorary doctorates from more than 20 colleges and universities.

A MacArthur Prize Fellow, Prof. Wilson was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1988, the American Philosophical Society in 1990, and the National Academy of Sciences in 1991. In June 1996 he was named by Time magazine as one of America's 25 Most Influential People.

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SADLY MISSED: Lindi the Ram, brought to life here in a drawing by artist John Huehnergath, was stolen from his post in front of Landau on Nassau Street Monday. Store employees, and others, are anxiously hoping for his return.

Landau's Mascot Lindi the Ram, Reported Stolen

The owners and employees of the Landau Woolens store on Nassau Street were mourning the loss of a friend last week. Lindi, the stuffed Icelandic ram who has graced the sidewalk outside the store for more than 20 years, was stolen late Monday afternoon.

Owner Robert Landau said Tuesday evening that he hopes Lindi will be returned soon. "We're hoping that it was just some students who took him, and that they will give him back to us before they leave for Thanksgiving," he said.

Lindi, a prized specimen who won beauty contests in his native Iceland in the 1970's, died of natural causes 21 years ago. The Landaus, who import much of their stock from Iceland, and has appeared in countless photographs taken by

and shipped to the United States.

It cost thousands of dollars for the taxidermy work and shipping costs, and once he arrived in the U.S., the Landaus still had to wait 90 days while Lindi was quarantined by customs officials.

The three-foot high ram was difficult to move, so Lindi was mounted on a wheeled platform. He usually appeared in public with a woolen scarf around his neck, and was wearing a wine-colored mohair one when he was stolen.

"The more we think about it," said Mr. Landau, "the more we realize that it's not the dollars. There are just all kinds of nice memories associated with Lindi."

At his post in front of the store during the past 20 years, Lindi had been petted by thousands of passersby, and has appeared in countless photographs taken by

tourists and others struck by his handsome countenance.

Lindi had recently appeared on stage in an on-campus production of "As You Like It" said Mr. Landau. ("It was his first dramatic role.") But that was by no means the ram's first departure from the Landau store. Over the years, the Landaus have lent Lindi freely to those who wanted him for photos, practical jokes, or other reasons.

"He's been away from us before, but until now, he has always come back," said Mr. Landau.

The employees at Landau are visibly saddened when they talk about the disappearance of Lindi, but the theft has touched more than just the Landau store.

Mr. Landau reports that a Vandeventer Avenue woman came into the shop on Tuesday morning to ask where Lindi was. Every morning, he said, she walks her dog along Nassau Street, and every morning her dog stops for a few minutes to bark at Lindi.

"She wanted to know what was wrong," says Mr. Landau. "The dog was looking for Lindi — the dog was depressed."

—Rob Garver

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Louise Collins Show: Katherine Ramsland discusses *Dean Koontz: A Writer's Biography*; Doreen Canady Spitzer talks about *Dreams, Stars, and Electrons*, edited by Lyman Spitzer, Jr. and Jeremiah P. Ostriker. Mon., Dec. 1, 7-8 p.m.

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A NEW LOOK IN THE FUTURE? This old warehouse, in the rear of Community Liquors, is being eyed by its new owner, Mark Bovenizer, as the possible site of retail shops. The building can be reached from the sidewalk along the side of Community Liquors.

Athenian Building To Be Renovated By Local Merchant

If Pennington resident Mark Bovenizer has his way, the whitened windows of what was once the Athenian restaurant on Witherspoon Street will soon be clear glass again, and a new restaurant will be off and running behind them.

Owner of Community Liquors, which is located next door to the Athenian, Mr. Bovenizer last Friday purchased from Jim Tzovolos the building that holds both the liquor store and the former Greek restaurant.

Mr. Bovenizer said he is just beginning to develop plans with an architect, but

knows two things for certain. One, he will expand Community Liquors to the rear of his current store. And, two, he will lease the Athenian space to a restaurant.

Mr. Bovenizer also owns Community Liquors on Lytle Street. His father, George Bovenizer, is co-owner of Historic Hopewell House in Hopewell.

"I'm currently working with an architect to develop the project, with the town's help," said Mr. Bovenizer. Adding apartments and offices are possibilities, and he also is thinking about converting the old warehouse in the back of the stores into retail space.

"These are just ideas," said. "I haven't got any kind of approvals, I'm working with

the Borough and they're very helpful in giving me ideas."

The Athenian space is grandfathered for a restaurant, Mr. Bovenizer noted. This makes it less likely there will be major zoning hurdles to overcome, as long as significant changes are not made.

Mr. Bovenizer is hoping to lease the Athenian space next month, but said that it will take the new tenant some time to renovate the restaurant.

As far as the kind of restaurant he would like to see, he said his preference is for one that is in the moderate price range.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Women's Political Caucus To Bestow Sigmund Awards

The Political Action Committee, Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey, will honor two prominent New Jersey women leaders at its annual reception and presentation of the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Awards: "Leaders With Vision — Women in Politics." The gala fundraising event will be held on Monday, December 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Forrester in Princeton.

Judy Shaw, Princeton, principal with Gluck/Shaw Group, a lobbying firm in Trenton and the first woman chief of staff to a New Jersey governor (Whitman Administration) and Cynthia M. Jacob of Hunterdon County, immediate past president of the New Jersey Bar Association and partner in the Somerset law firm, Collier, Jacob and Mills, are this year's recipients of WPC-NJ PAC's awards.

Eileen P. Thornton, president of WPC-NJ PAC, said "Both of our honorees add a very special dimension to the meaning of this award. This recognition salutes women in New Jersey's public and private sectors who are leaders with vision and are involved in politics and government to create a better quality of life for women. WPC-NJ PAC felt that Ms. Jacob and Ms. Shaw have carried out Barbara's spirit and work in their respective lives.

"Following Barbara's death, WPC-NJ PAC, with the enthusiastic endorsement of her family, established this tribute in honor of the dynamic and prominent Princeton mayor, former Mercer County freeholder and board president and state government leader. Barbara played a vital and responsible role in New Jersey's quality of life for many years. WPC-NJ PAC wanted to create an event to celebrate her life and to salute women in our state who have followed in Barbara's footsteps by mak-

Air Strike Is Predicted On PU 'School of Law'

Someone with a grudge against Princeton University, or lawyers, or both, mailed a bomb threat to the non-existent Princeton University School of Law last week, threatening that the Law School's building would be "blown to bits by an attack from the air."

The threatening postcard, which bore a Pennsylvania postmark, was delivered to the Woodrow Wilson School late last week, and was forwarded to the Borough Police Department via the University's Department of Public Safety.

The full text of the type-written message, as reprinted by the Dolly Princetonian read: "To all you crooked, slick students of a dishonest, greedy credo that seeks to rob from descent (sic.) people and support all types of many criminals and forsakes good people you are white collar cheats who tax the populace to satisfy your greed. On Tuesday, the eighteenth your building will be blown to bits by an attack from the air. We advise you all be in it."

University officials were disinclined to take the threat seriously, particularly as it arrived on the day after the "attack" was supposed to have taken place.

ing a difference for women."

Tickets are \$75. Checks should be made payable to WPC-NJ PAC and sent to Hon. Susan L. Porcetta at 11 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, 08534.

There are several levels of support: Silver Benefactor, \$500, includes four tickets and recognition in publicity, program book and during program; Silver Supporter, \$250, includes two tickets and recognition in publicity, program book and during program; Silver Patron, \$125, includes one ticket and recognition in publicity, pro-

gram book and during Sword, is currently being created.

Ms. Thornton noted "that WPC-NJ PAC is honored that Mercer County Freeholder Paul Sigmund Jr., son of Barbara, will participate."

Princeton Public Library Hosts Kathryn Watterson

Acclaimed award-winning journalist and author Kathryn Watterson will speak at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, December 3 at 8 p.m. as part of the Library's popular "Writers Talking" series.

A Princeton resident, Ms. Watterson received her M.F.A. in Writing from Goddard College. She has taught creative writing at New York University, Fordham and Princeton University and has been a visiting lecturer and writer at several other colleges throughout the country.

Ms. Watterson has written more than 100 articles for publications including the New York Times, Philadelphia Inquirer, and New Republic. Many of her articles and excerpts from her books have been reprinted in magazines, newspapers, literary journals and text books throughout the world. She has also won several journalism and writing awards. Shana Alexander has said that Ms. Watterson "could win the Pulitzer Prize for reporting."

Several of Ms. Watterson's books have been chosen as New York Times "Notable Books." Documentaries have been based on two of her books, Women in Prison and You Must Be Dreaming, and a feature film based on her most recent book, Not by the

Not by the Sword is the story of how a Grand Dragon of the Klu Klux Klan renounced his racist beliefs and activities after being befriended by a Jewish Cantor and his family. According to Harvard Professor and author of Roce Motters, Cor-

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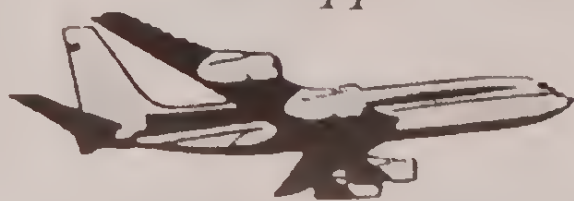
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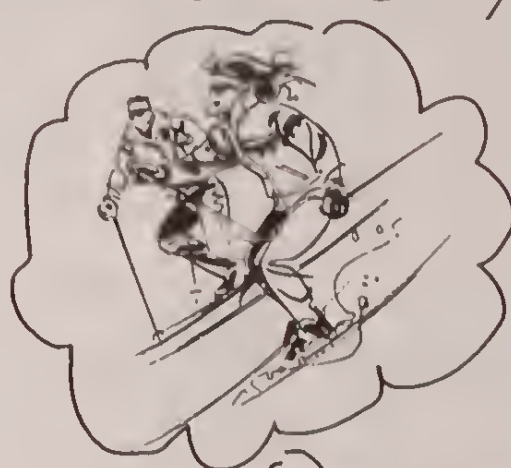
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42-Year Career in Obstetrics and Gynecology Coming to an End Next Month for Dr. David Rose

After 42 years practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Princeton, David J. Rose, M.D. is retiring. William Besser, M.D., his partner for 37 years, will continue the practice in a different office starting December 1.

Dr. Rose, who will be 75 at the end of December, served as chair of obstetrics and gynecology at Princeton Hospital for many years. He also served as president of the Medical and Dental Staff and was one of the first physicians to be elected to the hospital's Board of Trustees, where he served from 1970 to 1979 and was a member of the Finance Committee. Today he is chair of the hospital's Quality Improvement Committee, a post he plans to continue in retirement.

During his career, obstetrical care underwent a radical transformation as a result of the "natural" child birth movement of the late 1950s-early 1960s. Although he freely admits that Princeton Hospital and its obstetricians initially resisted changes such as fathers in the labor and delivery rooms and rooming-in of newborn infants that women were asking for, he helped design eventual improvements to the maternity unit to bring it in line with their wishes.

Arriving in 1955, Dr. Rose was one of the early obstetrician-gynecologists in town. Two others, Dr. Willard Pollard and Dr. Raymond Stone, were already established with the Princeton Medical Group, an association of physicians specializing in various disciplines.

Born in New York City, Dr. Rose attended Syracuse University and New York University Medical School. An important influence in his choice of profession was his uncle, Murray L. Brandt, a well-known obstetrician-gynecologist with a large practice in the city. "Uncle Murray" had no children of his own and treated Dr. Rose and his sister as if they were his own offspring. After graduating from medical school in 1946, Dr. Rose did a 15-month rotating internship at Morrisania Hospital in New York City, followed by a residency in obstetrics at Fordham Hospital in 1947-48. Both were city hospitals.

"The advantages of working in a city hospital were that you actually did the work," Dr. Rose said in a recent interview. "When I went to Mt. Sinai after the Army, I saw the difference. At Mt. Sinai, you didn't do the work. You simply had a lot of supervision in selected cases. But at Morrisania you had quick supervision and then you were the doctor. It was very good training."

In 1948 he married Edith Spring, a recent graduate of Barnard and Columbia University Law School, and began two years of military service.

"You have to understand one thing," Dr. Rose said. "Edith has been one of the pre-occupying things in my life, aside from medicine. I met her when she was 15. It was an obsession." When he was sent to Okinawa, where he served as chief of obstetrics and gynecology for the base, he pulled strings to get her a job there as an Army civilian.

Residency at Mt. Sinai

After the Army, he began a residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital where Alan Guttmacher became the next major influence in his life. Dr. Guttmacher, who later became president of Planned Parenthood, was recruited from Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore to head up the expansion of Mr. Sinai's well-known gynecology service to a combined service of obstetrics and gynecology.

"He was a wonderful influence because he was a teacher," Dr. Rose explained. "He had come from a teaching hospital, and he established a dozen conferences you had to go to every week." Dr. Rose feels that because of these conferences on various medical techniques and problems, he was particularly well prepared in these subjects when he began private practice.

Before being appointed the youngest attending physician then at Mt. Sinai, Dr.

Rose, at Dr. Guttmacher's urging, took part with two doctors in the cardiopulmonary laboratory in what became landmark studies of heart and lung disease in normal pregnancy. He wrote two papers which are in the Medical Center's library today.

In addition to his research and clinical work at Mt. Sinai, he was also working for Uncle Murray, who paid him all of \$75 a week. The combination, along with the need to be earning more to support his wife and children, led him to look further afield. Through a golfing friend of Robert Lewis, M.D., a pediatrician who was not affiliated with Princeton Medical Group — the dominant practice at the time, he learned that Princeton could use another obstetrician.

His father-in-law told him he was "crazy" to give up Mt. Sinai and the prospect of inheriting Uncle Murray's practice and said he would miss the research. Dr. Guttmacher, on the other hand, said, "Take it. Do it. The city is a tough place."

"I really wanted to be a practitioner," Dr. Rose said. "I didn't have the skills for research, such as math to understand the statistics. I was a practitioner of medicine. I was very good at what I did, which was O.B., and at sensing things."

The Move to Princeton

He applied for privileges at Princeton Hospital and waited to hear. "In those days they could kick you out if they didn't like you," Dr. Rose remarked. Not mentioning that there were not many Jewish physicians in Princeton at that time either. Jeanette Munro, a pediatrician practicing with Dr. Lewis, gave a party for him, inviting only non-Group physicians, including Dave Miller, a surgeon who was head of the credentials committee. Ultimately he was granted privileges and moved to Princeton with his family.

Dr. Rose was one of the first tenants in the Medical Arts Building. Someone suggested that rather than put his patients' charts in alphabetical order he arrange them numerically. "I began with 001, a woman with pelvic pain and endometriosis, and now the office is up to 42,782," Dr. Rose said. That includes the patients of William Besser, M.D., who joined him 1960, as well as those of J. Anthony Dede M.D. and Luc J. Lemmerling, M.D. both of whom joined the practice at different times.

"I was very successful right away," Dr. Rose recalled. "Bob Lewis and other physicians I met did refer patients, as they said they would, women did go to a new doctor, and the doctors in the Medical Group were wonderful guys. Pollard and Stone couldn't have been nicer. They surely had to recognize that sooner or later an independent was going to come in."

"The three of us were the O.B.-G.Y.N. department. We had meetings once a month and the three of us would just talk about our cases and how we could stay out of trouble. Practicing in a small town means staying out of trouble. It means sending complicated G.Y.N. cases away and finding a good base of consultants."

Natural Childbirth Movement

In 1956, a year after Dr. Rose arrived, the Princeton Childbirth Education League was petitioning the hospital to allow fathers in the labor and delivery rooms and newborn infants with their mothers instead of in the nursery. Dr. Rose remembers attending a lecture at Princeton Seminary by Grantley Dick Read, author of *Childbirth Without Fear*, which was "mobbed," as he put it, with women in the natural childbirth movement.

He also remembers that when his wife was pregnant while they were still living in New York, she attended Childbirth Education League classes to learn breathing techniques during delivery. However, when the contractions became intense, she headed for the

Continued on Next Page

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Dr. Rose

Continued from Preceding Page

hospital, leaving the instruction book behind, and said, "Give me something," Dr. Rose reports.

"The style at Mt. Sinai was to 'knock 'em out,'" he continued. "The most popular doctor in New York was Jack Squires who gave women demerol and scopolamine as soon as they came in," Dr. Rose said. "When they woke up the baby was born. Women loved him."

In Princeton, as he quickly found out things were different. Women wanted to be "awake and aware," as he put it. They also wanted better facilities. At the time the maternity unit included one four-bed room, several two-bed rooms, and no private baths.

Agitation by the Princeton Childbirth Education League, plus a controversy at the hospital over the dismissal of the head of the Pathology Department, led to the creation of the Friends of Princeton Hospital, a group of citizens who were critical of the hospital administration. Among other things, they felt that the trustees were self-perpetuating and unresponsive. Prominent among the founders of the Friends were members of the Childbirth Education League.

The crisis in confidence came to a head in February 1961, at a mass meeting at the Princeton Playhouse movie theater, the largest auditorium in town, where the Friends were successful in electing two trustees from an "alternative" slate of their own candidates — the first time this had happened.

"It is fair to state that we changed reluctantly," Dr. Rose said. Today he gives five stars to having husbands present with women in labor and at delivery. He approves of childbirth preparation classes as long as women are not told that there will be no pain. "Childbirth without fear is one thing," he says. "Childbirth without pain, there is no such thing."

He feels that the advent of penicillin played a role in bringing about changes that women wanted. Procedures that women hated such as having their entire abdomen shaved and being given an enema before delivery were done to prevent infection. "Childbed fever" was something no doctor wanted to risk.

Changes at the Hospital

Physical changes in the hospital occurred gradually over time. In 1963, the Maternity Department on B-2 was renovated with an increase in bed capacity and the addition of a private labor room where a husband could be with his wife during labor.

The original plans for the J-Wing, built in 1968, called for a new maternity floor to relieve overcrowding. However, because of an acute shortage of medical and surgical beds at the time, it was decided to revise the plans to include more medical and surgical beds instead. Dr. Rose participated in formulating the original plans as well as the decision to postpone the maternity floor.

When the three-story addition was added to J-Wing in 1977-78, a 24-bed obstetrical suite was constructed on J-4. It included four labor rooms, each equipped with fetal monitoring. One of the labor rooms was a special birthing room with home-like furnishings. This was the model set by Familyborn Birth Center, the pioneer in Princeton of making childbirth a family experience.

For the first time, there was adequate space for husbands to be in attendance



Dr. David J. Rose
A Practitioner of Medicine

during labor and delivery, and for newborns to room-in with their mothers. Within a few years the other three labor rooms were adapted for delivery.

The next and most recent step in the evolution of maternity facilities came with the opening in November 1993, of the Alex and Katherine Ettl Maternity Unit in the newly completed replacement of B-Wing. This unit, on the fourth floor, includes 20 private Labor-Delivery-Recovery-Postpartum or LDRP rooms in which, barring complications, a mother spends her entire hospital stay while giving birth.

Dr. Rose gave up delivering babies a decade or so ago, but he continued taking care of the gynecological needs of women with Dr. Besser, who joined him in 1960. "For the first five years I never took a vacation," Dr. Rose said. A bad backache made him realize he needed someone to spell him.

"Dr. Besser came in. We liked each other immediately. He wanted to work. He didn't talk about vacations," Dr. Rose recalled. "We had no fancy contract, just a letter of intent that Edie's father wrote." They also served as each other's assistant in the operating room for 37 years.

Dr. Besser commented on the longevity and uniqueness of their partnership at the toast and roast dinner held for Dr. Rose on November 14 at the Princeton Hyatt. The dinner was organized by Alyce Swartz, a longtime nurse anesthetist, and it drew some 180 people, mostly from Princeton Hospital.

Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center, described Dr. Rose as the "mainstay of what Princeton Medical Center has been all about." "He has been there for the institution and the staff and made them respect their oath and their patients," Mr. Doody said.

Thomas Davidson, M.D., chair of surgery and a trustee, called Dr. Rose "a skilled technician and a compassionate man." Others spoke of his passion for fishing, his penchant for quoting Wordsworth or breaking into song, his abilities as a storyteller. His secretary said he was "an interesting and colorful personality" as well as "a wonderful gynecologist and diagnostician."

"There could never be another Dr. Rose," she said.

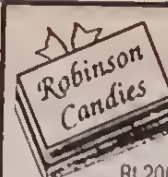
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Charity Cases Hurt Hospitals

A report issued on Monday by the Princeton-based New Jersey Hospital Association found that the state's failure to fully reimburse hospitals for charity care provided to uninsured patients is a major factor in the worsening financial condition of the state's hospitals — which could ultimately affect healthcare quality.

New Jersey hospitals absorbed more than \$100 million in unreimbursed charity care costs last year, according to the report. Delayed reimbursements from insurers and federal budget cuts in the Medicare program compounded the problem.

New Jersey contributes \$25 million monthly to reimburse hospitals that provide charity care to the working poor and others without health insurance. At the moment, it diverts money from unemployment taxes to the hospitals, but the law authorizing that transfer will expire at the end of the year.

A state task force has recommended several ways to provide permanent funding, including a new tax on employers and unions that provide health coverage for workers, a 25-cent-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax, or a higher tax on the hospitals themselves. No action has been taken.

Law Would Protect Shore Towns

New Jersey shore towns sued by injured surfers or bathers could be immune from liability under a bill expected to be taken up by the Legislature early next year.

Municipalities would be held harmless for "acts of God" and certain recreational activities, such as surfing and playing golf, according to State Sen. Joseph Kyrillos (R-Red Bank), who pre-filed the bill for automatic introduction when the Legislature convenes January 13.

The legislation was prompted by a state appeals court ruling in July that a surfer who broke his neck in the ocean in Cape May could sue because lifeguards were on duty but failed to warn him of the rough surf.

"The ... decision discourages both public and private entities from acting in a responsible manner by imposing liability only in circumstances when the entity has taken steps (provided lifeguards, instituted lightning warning procedures) to try to protect the public from injuries caused by natural conditions," the bill states.

Supporters say that passage of the legislation would permit common sense to prevail.

Pharmacists Organize against HMOs

New Jersey pharmacy owners say their business is suffering because health maintenance organization (HMO) payments to them for members' drug prescriptions are so low.

At least 100 independent pharmacy owners have begun paying dues to the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers District Lodge 15, in Clifton.

The union's director of organization, Kevin P. Lynch, said on Friday that many more pharmacists have signed union cards since the local began an organizing drive two months ago.

The pharmacists say that HMO payments have declined from about \$4.50 five years ago to as little as \$1.75 per prescription. They add they have to fill so many prescriptions to make ends meet that there's no longer any time for advising patients or for quality control, and the public suffers.

A spokesman for the National Community Pharmacists Association said the association hopes by February to have developed recommendations for pharmacy owners across the country.

"We're trying to find a way to get the pendulum to swing back a little bit from the position where managed care insurers have all the power," Todd Dankmayer said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

nel West, Ms. Watterson has written "one of the most powerful, painful yet healing stories about our most explosive issue — race." Richard Preston, author of *The Hot Zone*, has stated Ms. Watterson's portrayal of the Grand Dragon is "one of the

most perfectly rendered characters in literary nonfiction that I have ever encountered." Various critics have said that "once you begin to read *Not by the Sword*, it is almost impossible to put it down."

Not by the Sword is "an extraordinary story which is compellingly readable." "It is uplifting, yet not mawkish. It is chilling, yet not hyperbolic." The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame President Emeritus, highly recommends it as a "fine book about how rich life may be when prejudice is overcome."

The Library's "Writers Talking" series is being coordinated and hosted by Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, author of *The Masks of Rome*, *The*

Lady of the Labyrinth, *Life Blood*, and the just published *False Light*. "Writers Talking" is offered without charge thanks to the generous support of the Friends of the Library.

Because of the anticipated demand, the Library suggests you arrive early to be sure you get a parking place and a seat. Special assistance for persons with disabilities who want to attend may be requested by calling 924-8822. The Library's meeting room is accessible via an elevator and an accessible bathroom is available. Please give the Library as much notice possible of the specific accommodations required.

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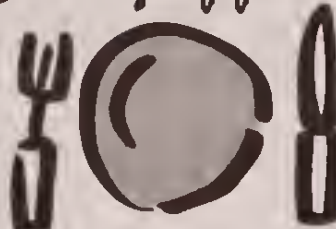
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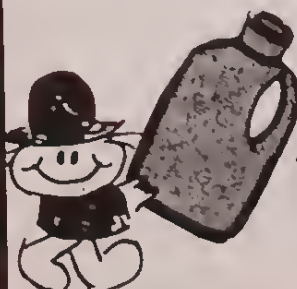
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FRIENDS SCHOOL DEDICATION: David Davies, property manager and parent, with Friends School Director Jane Fremon, unveiling the 110-pound granite cornerstone for the building. The school marks its tenth anniversary this year.

New Princeton Friends Schoolhouse Dedicated

More than 180 donors attended dedication ceremonies for the new Princeton Friends Schoolhouse last month.

Ten local donors hosted small dinner parties for fellow contributors as well as trustees of the school committee, teachers, and parents. The small groups provided an occasion for interested donors to hear stories and anecdotes about the effect on students and teachers of the move from rented space to the spaciousness of the new building.

Jack and Debbie Morrison of Nassau St. Seafood and Produce, parents of Jess, a fifth grader at Princeton Friends School, donated the entree of salmon en crouete to all the hosts.

After dinner, donors moved on to the new Schoolhouse on the property of the Princeton Friends Meeting for dessert and coffee. While the architecture of the new schoolhouse, designed by James Bradberry, was the main attraction for the evening, a slide show and timeline of the school's ten-year history also added to the festivities.

The presentation outlined events leading up to the founding of the school, as well as the relationship between the school and the Quaker Meeting, highlights of each year's curriculum, and

the building of the new school.

Campaign Chair Gloria Borden, chair of the school committee, thanked the more-than-300 donors who "gave and gave, and gave again" to the campaign, assuring the successful completion of the building.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Jane Fremon, founder and head of Princeton Friends School, whom Ms. Borden introduced as "the source of vision" for the school, read a passage by John Fothergill, describing the founding of Ackworth School in England in 1779.

"As we are now in possession of a house ... where there is room for a variety of employments suitable to the children's ages and conditions and where learning and good behavior will be duly attended to, in a healthy country plentifully supplied with fuel and provisions; and to crown all, under the inspection of many judicious valuable Friends, there is every reason to hope for success," the excerpt read.

Bud Vivian Award to Be Presented on Thanksgiving

The Princeton Area Community Foundation's second annual Leslie "Bud" Vivian Memorial Award will be presented Thursday, November 27, at the annual community Thanksgiving service in the Princeton University Chapel at 11 a.m. This year's recipient is A.C. Reeves Hicks, a life-long resident of Princeton, retired attorney, and generous supporter of a wide range of community endeavors.

In late 1995, Tom Huntington and Warren Elmer Jr., local residents and members of the Princeton University class of 1942, established the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Memorial Fund at PACF to honor the memory of their friend and classmate.

This memorial endowment, which has been built with contributions from many of Bud's friends, classmates and colleagues, is intended to pro-

vide in perpetuity the principles by which Bud Vivian lived, and to recognize the important contributions he made to the entire Princeton community.

The Bud Vivian Award recognizes a member of the Princeton community who best exemplifies the qualities of Bud's leadership including his ability to see the need for community action to resolve problems of human need, to generate constructive compromise, and to carry solutions through to successful completion.

Reeves Hicks has worked quietly behind the scenes to advance many situations over the years that needed his dedication, leadership, grace and skill. Mr. Hicks is an attorney who specialized in land use and real estate law, retiring from Drinker Biddle & Reath in 1995.

His civic involvement includes work with the Council of Community Services, the Princeton Youth Fund, the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, MSM Regional Council, the Arts Council of Princeton, and the Rotary Club, among others.

He has been described as "a part of Princeton's history ... a gentle and sure-handed navigator ... a wonderful standard-bearer for his beloved Princeton ... an indispensable bridge ... an inclusive convener." His dedication to his community is a fitting tribute to Bud Vivian.

In addition to the award, a grant of \$1,700 from the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Memorial Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation will be made in Reeves Hicks' name to the nonprofit organizations, the Arts Council of Princeton, the Princeton Family YMCA, and The Hnn School of Princeton.

Items for the Needy Collected at Church

All Saints' Church Service Committee is seeking gifts that will be given to several nonprofit organizations in the area.

Personal care products for men and women such as shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, disposable razors, shaving cream, hand and body lotions, and aftershave are sought for Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. New toys for children age 5 and older are wanted for distribution to the Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA).

Men's gloves are much needed by the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. These can be brought to the church by December 21, and placed in the box labeled Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

Items for women such as robes, nightgowns, underwear, pajamas, wallets, sweaters, slippers, socks, umbrellas, stockings, gloves, scarves, and hats are sought for Womanspace. Womanspace can also use items for children such as books, crayons, drawing paper and coloring books. All items should be new.

Except for the items going to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, all donations should be delivered to the church by Wednesday, December 10, at 11 a.m. There will be a workshop that day to organize and distribute the gifts. All are invited. Call Chris Jordan, 924-8784, with any questions.

The church is located on All Saints' Road, off Van Dyke Road.

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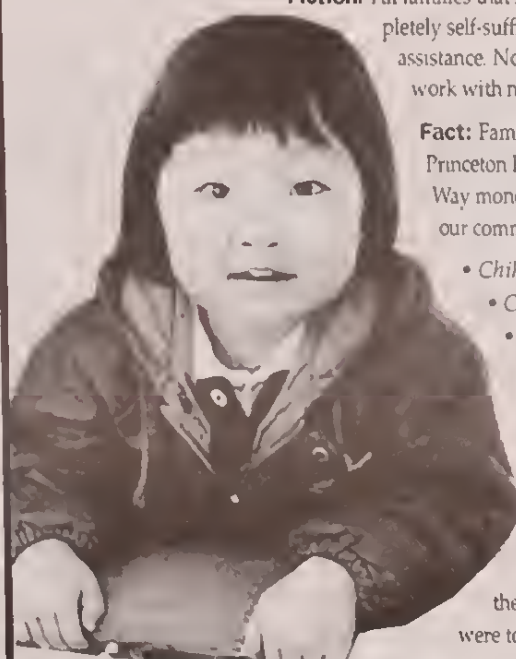
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CASIANO ARRESTED: Law enforcement officials announced the arrest of accused bank robber Sandy Casiano at a Borough Hall press conference last week. From left, James Rowan, Inspector in Charge of the Newark Division of the United States Postal Inspection Service; Chief Thomas Michaud, of the Borough Police Department; and Robert Cordier, Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the FBI Newark office.

Bank Robbery

Continued from Page 1

agent in charge of the FBI's Newark office, reported that members of the FBI-New York Police Department's Joint Bank Robbery Task Force followed Casiano to La Flor de Paraiso restaurant near the intersection of Cornelia and Myrtle streets in Queens. "Several members entered the restaurant to make the arrest," he said. "[Casiano] was alerted to their presence and he attempted to flee. He engaged in a brief scuffle with those task force officers, but he was subsequently subdued and placed under arrest."

Casiano had cut his dark hair short, and dyed it a reddish orange in an effort to mask his identity. After his arrest, he led investigators to a Brooklyn apartment where they recovered a gym bag containing what the FBI would only identify as "a large sum of money." It is believed that Casiano made off with more than \$140,000 in the robbery, \$10,000 of which was recovered in Princeton Borough during the search for the escaped robbers.

Casiano has been charged with armed bank robbery in a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Trenton, but faces preliminary hearings in New York City prior to his return to New Jersey.

Special Agent Cordier praised the work of a number of law enforcement agencies that assisted in the investigation, including both Princeton Police Departments, the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, several area police departments, the aforementioned Joint Bank Robbery Task Force, and the United States Postal Inspection Service.

"This is an example of cooperative effort at its best," added Princeton Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud. "All of the agencies that worked together on this did an exceptional job. But I think it should be made clear that the leader in this effort has been the FBI. We thank them very much."

"I would also like you to know," Chief Michaud continued, "that this investigation is not concluded." Although police believe that they have the "principals" under arrest, he reported, they are continuing to search for "those who may have assisted or harbored the fugitives."

"That investigation will continue and hopefully be concluded in the next few days," he said.

Eluded Pursuers

Investigators believe that Casiano was one of two men who entered the Nassau Street branch of Sovereign Bank on the evening of November 6, and took two female tellers hostage as they were preparing to leave for the night. A repairman who arrived to service the automatic teller machine foiled the robbery when he saw one of the tellers in the lobby with her hands bound, and called police.

Officers responding to the call entered the bank and encountered Casiano's accomplice,

Angel Rivera, in a first floor elevator. Rivera, who was holding a loaded .44 caliber revolver to the head of one of the hostages, was shot to death by the officers when he threatened to kill the hostage.

Casiano escaped out the rear of the bank, holding a machine pistol to the head of the second hostage, whom he used to shield himself from converging police officers.

He got into a car on Park Place, and was joined by a second accomplice, identified as former Princeton resident Harold Davila. With Davila at the wheel, the suspects sped away, only to crash into a stone wall on Jefferson Road. Leaving the hostage in the car, the suspects split up.

Davila, a former teller at Sovereign Bank who was dismissed after a drug arrest last January, headed south. He was not seen again that evening, but was arrested on November 10 at his place of work in South Brunswick Township.

Casiano ran north, and a few blocks away carjacked the vehicle driven by Lucius Wilmerding. He forced Mr. Wilmerding to drive him back into the Borough until, frustrated with his victim's slow driving, he pushed him out of the car.

Casiano Gets Help

After driving only a short distance, Casiano abandoned the vehicle at the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon streets, and fled toward the Hulfish Street parking garage. Police found a small portion of the stolen money in a jacket that Casiano abandoned near Halo Pub, and another small sum in Mr. Wilmerding's car.

As Police began assembling the forces to mount a massive manhunt, Casiano made his way to Palmer Square, where he encountered a group of "two or three males." He apparently convinced one or more of them to go to get a taxi for him while he waited on the Square with the remainder of the group.

At some point, another portion of the stolen money was hidden in a length of pipe laying in a construction site near the former Greenhouse Restaurant. Police are not certain of how it came to be there.

The taxi arrived and Casiano, accompanied by some or all of the group members, took it to the Princeton Junction train station. There, Casiano and at least one other individual boarded a north-bound train. They took the train to Ellizabeth, where they got off and continued by taxi to Carteret. Investigators believe that once Casiano reached his hideout in Carteret, he and those who had accompanied him parted ways.

The Borough Police would not speculate as to whether or not the individuals who accompanied Casiano received any sort of reward for helping him escape.

Casiano is believed to have left Carteret after one or two days. He stayed at an apartment in Brooklyn for several days prior to his arrest.

—Rob Garver



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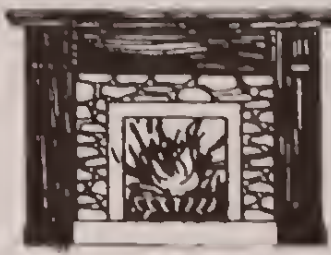
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Young Achievers

Continued from Preceding Page

up," Mr. Bruce said.

The term of the proposed appointment is January 5 through June 30, 1998, at a salary of \$33,000. That amount is prorated from the \$55,000 salary paid to Ms. Moore.

It was his understanding, Mr. Bruce said, that the Selection Committee had at first rejected all the candidates before it; at the last minute, members decided to recommend an interim appointment. "It doesn't sound like we did our best; maybe we need a new selection committee."

Assistant Schools Superintendent Cheryl Simone, who has been acting as PYA coordinator during the search, said the PYA Selection Committee had forwarded several names to Superintendent Marcia Bossart. Because the committee could not agree on one candidate, she explained, Dr. Bossart had suggested an interim, rather than a permanent appointment.

"There are other issues here that have not been addressed," Mr. Bruce added, "like the fact that the PYA Advisory Board no longer wants to be involved in fund raising — except for enrichment programs."

Bridging the Gap

Therese Flaherty at one time headed PYA fund-raising efforts. She resigned last January to run for the school board because, she said, she wanted to bridge the gap between school and community "at the board level."

She, too, voted against the interim appointment, saying, "It is time to solve the problem, not just devote more time to search committees."

She said she planned to ask Dr. Bossart to re-evaluate the vacancy. "Maybe we need a different job description," she pointed out. "The coordinator's job is unique."

"I think the scope of the job is unrealistic," Caroline Mitchell told TOWN TOPICS. Ms. Mitchell, a PYA founder, serves on the PYA Advisory Board.

At the board meeting on November 11, she called for the establishment of a task force, independent of the district administration, to assess the PYA program.

Advisory Board member Meg Pinto said on November 11 that she felt not to fill the vacancy, even with an interim appointment, would exacerbate PYA problems. "It would throw any program into chaos," she protested, urging the board to vote in favor of Ms. Picerno.

Board member David Robbins said he supported the interim appointment because he saw "little purpose in board intervention." Others who voted to approve were Bucky Hayes, Todd Tieger, and Michael Littman.

"The job requires experience beyond the classroom," Ms. Mitchell stated on Monday. "Community development skills, fund-raising talent, and grant-writing abilities are all part of it. No teacher who comes out of the classroom has all these skills."

Ms. Mitchell said that perhaps, in addition to a coordinator to oversee the staff, a part-time fund-raising consultant would be a good idea.

PYA maintains three after-school learning centers that are open from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. They are located at the Clay Street Learning Center, 3 Clay Street; at Redding Circle; and at Princeton Community Village.

A staff, supplemented by volunteers, provides homework help; it also interacts with parents. "A number of students have connected with individual teachers through the program," Ms. Flaherty said. "It has helped to bridge the home-school education gap."

Elementary school teachers donate time to the learning centers; students may use computers there or just come for a quiet study hour.

A Lot of Good Things

A lot of good things have happened through the centers," Ms. Flaherty reiterated, adding that it is because she supports the program, she thinks it should be re-examined.

"I have been waiting for clarification on what PYA is ready to do and what fund raising it will undertake," she said, noting that it is difficult to raise any funds, when the coordinator keeps changing.

Board President Jack Marrero also voted against an interim coordinator. "PYA is an outstanding program," he said, "but it should be reviewed."

Ms. Mitchell said that in her opinion, "People connected with PYA have made this program political, as opposed to a program that is serving children. Unless the program is evaluated," she insisted, "with concrete feedback from parents, teachers and participating students, it's a waste of time."

"One or two students may have been helped," she declared, "but we really don't know the program's impact on the children. It could be just adults spending their time doing things that don't benefit kids in the centers."

—Anne Rivera

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Holiday Window Contest Under Way in Borough

The fifth annual Old Fashioned Holiday in Princeton Window Decorating Competition will begin on Friday, November 28 with judging scheduled for Friday, December 12 at 4. The contest will include all holiday windows in the Borough.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second, and third place finishes in five categories: Most Imaginative, Most Amusing, Most Old Fashioned, Most Appealing to Children and Most Elegant. Three Honorable Mention ribbons will also be awarded.

Additionally, an award will be given for The Best of Show, Most Spectacular Interior and The People's Choice. The public is invited to vote for The People's Choice Award. Ballots are available at participating Borough merchants and at Holiday Headquarters, 90 Nassau Street (Summit Bank on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets). Completed People's Choice ballots should be dropped off at Holiday Headquarters (open noon to 4 Saturdays and Sundays beginning November 29) by Saturday, December 13.

This year's judges are Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; Anne Reeves, director, Arts Council of Princeton; Gail Stern, director, Historical Society of Princeton; Howard Levine, art director, McCarter Theater and Pam Hersh, director, Office of Community and State Affairs, Princeton University.

Awards will be presented at the Borough Merchants for Princeton's December 16 meeting.

International Marketplace At Nassau Presbyterian

The eighth annual International Craft Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 6 and 7, at Nassau Presbyterian Church will feature an international marketplace of fairly-traded, handcrafted goods. The crafts have been gathered by Crossroad Crafts, Inc., of Doylestown, Pa.

This nonprofit shop secures its items through alternative trade organizations such as the Mennonite Central Committee's Ten Thousand Villages program and SERRV Selfhelp Handcrafts, a ministry of the Church of the Brethren. These groups provide

a link between talented craftspeople in Third World countries and caring consumers throughout North America.

Crossroad Crafts manager Besse Brindle said selfhelp handcrafts can be a good vehicle to help improve the economic situation of individuals, families, and craft producer groups. "The income and jobs that handcraft sales provide often mean opportunities to people who are otherwise unreachable. If we ensure a fair trading process where craftspeople receive a fair price for products they make and are able to work in a situation where they have a share of ownership and can determine working conditions, we can open up some of these opportunities."

Crafts for sale will include jewelry, home accents, baskets, toys, soapstone carvings, creche sets, Christmas decorations, musical instruments and cards.

Hours are Saturday, December 6, from 10 to 5 and Sunday, December 7 from 8 to 2. The church is located at 61 Nassau Street.

Search for Winter Birds On Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a search for wintering birds on the Watershed reserve.

Two programs are scheduled for Saturday, December 6. The first, at 7:30 a.m., is for adults only; the 1 p.m. walk is for families and adults. These programs are ideal for beginners as well as seasoned birdwatchers.

As the group walks the Watershed Reserve trails it will observe wintering birds such as sparrows scratching the earth for seeds; chickadees and titmice searching the trees for tiny meals; vultures soaring, and more. Bluebirds, owls, hawks, and pheasants are possible sightings, but the program will focus on a variety of common birds and their winter behavior.

Meet at the Main Office building of the Watershed. Although this program is underwritten by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society and is free to the public, pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. To register call 737-7592.

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Christmas Fund

Continued from Page 1

families who have needs beyond what public assistance can provide.

The people who are helped by the fund share a community with those who contribute to it. They are neighbors in every sense of the word. Yet, without the TTCF, many in need are in danger of falling through the cracks that remain after government and private social service agencies have done all that is possible for them to do.

With the upcoming changes in the provision of welfare, many fear that more and more people who are now living on the edge will become mired in poverty, possibly forever. Sometimes a hand outstretched at the right time can help ward off catastrophe.

People of every age — individuals and families — are helped by the TTCF. A volunteer Family and Children's Services counselor meets with each person requesting financial assistance. She screens the request, verifies information, and provides referrals to community resources. She also listens to problems, gives advice, and helps the person in need to access other resources in the community.

Many who come to the office on John Street suffer from a lack of education and vocational training. They are trying to be good parents, but have had no role models to guide them. Or they are in the midst of a crisis which strains the budget and heightens stress.

These are a few examples of Princeton residents who were helped this year. The names and family descriptions have been changed to protect confidentiality.

Lucy's 12-year-old daughter has a serious respiratory illness which requires her to make frequent trips to the hospital. Lucy worried constantly about getting her daughter to her treatments and doctors' appointments.

An uncle gave Lucy an old car, but she had never learned to drive. With the help of the Christmas Fund, and other community agencies, she was able to take driving lessons and to have her insurance paid for one year.

Unanticipated Expenses

Mabel is 68 and lives on a fixed income, which she augments by baby-sitting. But she often finds herself short of cash due to unexpected expenses — aspirin for her arthritis, detergent which she can't buy with food stamps, or cream for her dry skin.

Last winter she got behind on her heating bills and even the baby-sitting money didn't help. A friend told her to ask for help from Family and Children's Services, whose volunteer counselor sat down with Mabel and set

up a payment plan with PSE&G. Funds from the TTCF were used to make the first payment.

This year, the TTCF helped subsidize the cost of lunches for children enrolled in the Clay Street Learning Center's summer program. It also provided opportunities for youngsters to attend Princeton Recreation Department summer offerings. In addition, Corner House and the Princeton Housing Authority referred families to Family and Children's Services for help in supplementing camp scholarships.

There are several fine day care and after-school programs in Princeton, but the cost can be prohibitive to some families. TTCF helps working parents with these expenses.

Losing Welfare

Many single parents are frightened about losing the support of welfare. Most have little education and no job skill training, and are discouraged by the job market.

Many available jobs call for skilled workers, or are not full-time positions. Unskilled and part-time work does not pay enough to support a family.

At the same time, becoming employed requires money for transportation, child care, and clothing. Most communities are not prepared to provide quality day care, transportation, and training to those who may soon find themselves with no income.

Gladys has two school-age children. Like herself, her mother and grandmother were both on welfare. She has tried to obtain job training and has looked desperately for work, knowing she will soon be ineligible for welfare.

The TTCF has helped with food certificates and has provided transportation money so she could look for a job. As her chances of finding employment dwindle, Gladys' desperation and depression grow. She is also facing eviction from her rented apartment.

The fund can provide short-term financial support, and the counselor can give her moral support. But Gladys must soon stand on her own. This story may not have a happy ending.

But the ending to another story looks as if it will be happy. Five years ago, the TTCF helped a young man who was battling alcohol addiction. He could not find work, often turned to petty theft to support his addiction, and refused offers of treatment.

His friends talked to him, to no avail, and he finally ended up in jail after being caught shoplifting.

While in jail Peter started thinking about his future. When he was released he came to Family and Children's Services to ask for

Continued on Next Page

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Christmas Fund

Continued from Preceding Page

help in getting into a rehabilitation program.

The Christmas Fund gave him travel money to get to the rehabilitation facility as well as money for clothes and toiletries.

This year, Peter came to the Family and Children's Services office to thank the staff for their support and for believing in him. He is in a training program to learn to repair computers and has been clean and sober for more than a year.

He feels good about himself and sees a positive future. Peter solved his problems with a lot of help. Some of that help came from the people in the Princeton community and their generosity to the TTCF.

Sometimes the difference between feeling lost and alone and feeling that people are there for you is as small as a pair of glasses.

Glenda has a steady job as a food service worker. She and her four children are covered by an HMO plan which provides for most of their medical needs. But when her 16-year-old son started complaining about his eyes, she found that the HMO covered eye exams but not glasses. The fund helped Glenda pay for her son's new glasses.

Helping the Youngest

The TTCF also supports the Family Child Home Program, a program which works with at-risk preschoolers from families with low income and limited education, and who suffer isolation resulting from cultural or linguistic barriers. In July, six Princeton families graduated from the two-year program.

The program twice-weekly brings a trained visitor to the home. There, the parent or caregiver works with the visitor and child. In this comfortable and non-threatening way, the parent learns how to interact effectively with his or her child. The structured curriculum includes educational toys and books.

It costs \$4,000 to sponsor a child for two years, a sum that has been funded in large part by the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

Whether it is educating the very young or helping college students, the TTCF is there.

Two Princeton High School graduates were accepted to Mercer County Community College and given partial scholarships. With part-time jobs the students were able to meet

How to Contribute

Checks should be made out to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Donations will also be cheerfully accepted at the TOWN TOPICS office, 4 Mercer Street.

the balance of the tuition cost, but they needed help in buying their textbooks. The fund provided this help.

Maria always did day work to supplement the family income. Last June, her husband died, and she and her three children were faced with dwindling resources.

She needed to find a program this summer which would help her children retain the English they had learned over the school year. The Latino Task Force offered such a program.

Maria's oldest daughter attended the camp and learned vocabulary for many of the classes she would be taking in the fall. The Christmas Fund helped pay her fee and also provided funding for the camp's operating expenses.

Money for Food

Many families are helped with certificates allowing them to purchase food at local markets. The only requirement is a grocery receipt showing how the money was spent.

This Thanksgiving, the TTCF will help many families with food certificates for turkeys to supplement the canned goods and staples which have been collected throughout the community. This help will be offered again during the Christmas season.

Virtually all the money raised by the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund goes to people who live in Princeton. These are your neighbors — perhaps the woman who stands behind you at the library waiting to take out books, or whose child is on your child's soccer or baseball team.

The costs of conducting this appeal are borne by the newspaper. Every penny contributed goes directly to Family and Children's Services.

All contributions are welcome, no matter what their size. All will be gratefully acknowledged.

One in Five Children Has a Learning Difficulty

(Newsweek, October 27, 1997)



One in Five Children Needs Specialized Educational Intervention.

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Joanna (Jenny) McPherson and Jeffrey Long

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McPherson-Long. Joanna (Jenny) McPherson, daughter of James and Patricia McPherson, Randall Road, to Jeffrey Long, son of David and Lynne Long, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman.

Ms. McPherson is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1993 graduate of William Smith College. She is employed as a teacher at the Newgrange School in Trenton.

Mr. Long is a 1988 graduate of the Pennington School and a graduate of Plymouth State College. He is employed by Volvo in Milford, Conn.

A May 1998 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Bylin-Wood. Whitney Betts Wood, daughter of Katharine Pillsbury Jose, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and W. Godfrey Wood, Falmouth, Me., to Eric Moore Bylin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore Bylin, Audubon Lane; September 12, at the Congregational Church of South Dartmouth in Padanaram, Mass., the Rev. Thomas B. Kennedy officiating.

The bride is a graduate of St. Paul's School and Brown University. She produces documentary films for Engel

Brothers Media in New York.

Mr. Bylin graduated from Princeton Day School and Brown University. He received an M.B.A. from Columbia University. He is a vice president at Rockwood Realty in New York.

Matthews-Patullo.

Julie Ann Patullo, daughter of Vincent and Gail Patullo, Lakeview Drive, Skillman, to Terence Edward Matthews, son of Edward and Patricia Matthews, Tappan, N.Y.; May 3, at St. Paul's Church Princeton, Monsignor John Gilhooley officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High school, received a B.A. degree in English and French from the University of Scranton in Scranton, Pa. She was employed as a senior project manager by Kepner Tregoe Inc. in Princeton.

Mr. Matthews is a graduate of Bergen Catholic High School in Oradell. He received a B.A. degree in communications from the University of Scranton. He is employed as a category space manager by Anheuser-Busch Inc. in Memphis, Tenn.

The couple lives in Memphis.

Corey-Killmer.

Candace Elisa Killmer, daughter of Richard and Peggy Killmer, Princeton-Kingston Road, to Roderick Nell Corey, son of Roderick and Roberta Corey, Lanesboro, Mass.; June 21, at Lorimer Chapel, Colby College, Waterville, Mass., the Rev. Richard L. Killmer, the bride's father, officiating.

The bride attended Princeton High School and graduated from Kentucky Country Day School in Louisville, Ky. She received a bachelor's degree in economics from Colby College and a master's degree from Boston University. She works as a tax analyst for Coopers and Lybrand.

Mr. Corey is a graduate of Mt. Greylock High School in Williamstown, Mass. He received a bachelor's degree in biology from Colby College and a master's degree in education from Lesley College. He is employed as an eighth grade teacher in Yarmouth, Me.

The couple lives in Portland, Me.

Zoltanski-Marshak.

Susan Marshak, daughter of Stuart Marshak, Honey Lake Drive, and the late Diane Lazarus Marshak, to Mark D. Zoltanski, son of Helen Lechleider, Robbinsville, and Ronald Zoltanski, Hamilton; October 20, at the Lawrenceville School Chapel, the Rev. James J. McConnell officiating.

The bride is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and the University of Massachusetts. She is employed as a model.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Nottingham High School and the University of Massachusetts. He is employed as regional advertising director for Gold's Gym.

The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Acolia-Mattera.

Sylvanna Filomena Mattera, daughter of Giovanni and Angelina Mattera, Carnahan Place, to David Richard Acolia, son of David and Mary Ann Acolia, Hamilton; May 24, at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, the Rev. Brian Butch officiating.

The couple lives in Washington Township.



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The Princeton Charter School Usurps Monies & Services from Regional System

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recent reports in the press concerning the Princeton Charter School and its relations with the Princeton Regional School Board raises some critical questions about what kind of entity the charter school actually represents.

Mr. Peter Yianilos, President of the Charter School, was quoted as saying "I think the [Regional] school board should be representative of the citizens of the Township and the Borough, and the Princeton Charter School is part of the public school system."

If one examines Mr. Yianilos' statement is it true that the charter school is part of the public school system except for the public monies and services it is usurping from this system?

The Princeton Charter School is an entity, established by a private Princeton group, not elected at large by the local tax paying citizens. It drains financial resources from the public school system and continues to demand more and more services from the public school board.

The Princeton Regional School Board is representative of the citizens of the Township and the Borough since it is a publically elected board acting in the interests of these citizens by trying to stem the hemorrhaging of public monies to what is in reality a private school.

The public has no voice on the charter school board. The public did not elect its board members nor its principal and has no control over its budget and educational decisions.

The charter school should go it alone and fulfill the unproven educational claims it has made for itself and should be totally detached from the finances and services of the public school system. It represents a form of "taxation without representation." This is unconstitutional.

I urge the public to fully support our Princeton Regional public school system and work to continuously improve it because education is always a "work in progress."

STEVE M. SLABY
Ewing Street

Charter School Viewed as a Threat To Regional School Board's Power

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Regional School Board's refusal to allow The Princeton Charter School to use the Board's mailing list of Princeton Public School parents (**Town Topics** November 19) should not surprise any of us. Clearly, our Regional School Board regards our Princeton Charter School as a latent threat to the Board's absolute power over public education for Princeton children.

Fortunately, the Charter School was able to include the announcement of its open house and application as an insert in the November 19 Issue of **TOWN TOPICS**, thereby effectively reaching the Princeton Borough and Township parents to whom it was addressed.

There remains, however, the crucial question as to whether local school boards can lawfully use taxpayers' money to oppose or frustrate the evolution of charter schools or deny to charter schools the reasonable use of taxpayer-supported facilities intended for educational purposes.

If, in the quoted words of School Board Vice President Michael Littman, "Our policy should be to interact with the Charter School at the minimum level required by law," then we have to recognize that open war exists here in Princeton (and doubtless elsewhere in New Jersey too) between fearful politicians on school boards and our happily budding charter schools. When that warfare heats up some more, it will be time for the legislature to step in and arbitrate the conflict.

Meanwhile, is there a lawyer in the house?

JOE BOYD
Alexander Street

Denial of Access to Mailing List Petty & Vindictive Board Decision

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The School Board's decision to disallow the Charter School access to the Regional School mailing list seemed petty and vindictive. It also demonstrates that the School Board is unable to manage its time efficiently or to focus on the big picture.

Isn't the dissemination of such a list an issue which is more appropriately handled by the Superintendent's office? I wonder how many important issues were not debated at the November meeting because of the access issue.

Finally, like all new ideas, the Charter School movement should be allowed to succeed or fail on its own merits — not because a tyrannical majority keeps information about the program from being disseminated.

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**Berrien City's Annual Neighborhood Picnic
Thank Local Merchants for Their Generosity**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Berrien City Neighborhood Association (BCNA) and the residents of Berrien City wish to thank the following Princeton Junction merchants for their contributions to this year's third annual neighborhood picnic: Acme, Aljon's Pizza, The Bagel Hole, Brother's Pizza, Capuano's Restaurant, Chicken Holiday, Ellsworth's Wine and Liquors, Jem Cleaners, Jordon's and The Video Barn.

Your donations for door prizes in the form of free merchandise and gift certificates were greatly appreciated. This year's picnic at the traditional site of the Maurice Hawk school playground September 6 was also attended by our new mayor, Carole Carson, a community gesture that was special to all of us. It was great to see the huge turnout from the neighborhood, once again making the picnic a wonderful success.

DR. STEVE COLLETTI
BCNA Secretary

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**Charter School Sucks Up Public Funds
But Returns No General Public Benefit**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am not much of a fan of Marcia Bossart or the Regional Board of Education but I applaud them for stiff-arming the Princeton Charter School as described in TOWN TOPICS of November 19. I cannot think of any general public benefit that justifies the Charter School being able to suck up public funds that otherwise would support the public schools. There is a benefit to politicians, of course, who see in the slogan "school choice" something they can campaign on. And Republican politicians will do almost anything to weaken the public schools, which are a hotbed of unions, the Antichrist to Republicans, and an instrument of government, the Church of the Antichrist.

And some parents will benefit from being able to send their children to private school at public expense. There are lots of other private schools in the area, but they charge tuition. How nice for parents of Charter School kids, whose tuition is free! Like other private schools charter schools can keep expenses down because they do not have to meet the same state standards as public schools, do not have to provide gym classes, do not have to pay teachers a decent wage or give them benefits. They can obtain eager teachers well-educated in actual subject matter because they do not have to meet idiotic teacher-education standards. They do not have to take in the unmotivated children of *hoi polloi* because only motivated parents will apply for charter school lotteries.

But unlike other private schools, charter schools don't have to scramble around for money. We the public just hand it to them.

I have heard the theory of the politicians, that public schools will get better because of the competition, even if the competition is allowed to take away their money. As the saying goes, "Don't be fooled!" or more succinctly, "Bologna!" The politicians don't want public schools to get better, they just want to kill the teachers' unions any way they can, and perhaps to get teachers who will work for next to nothing and without benefits.

Public schools can and should get better. But they can't and won't if they get no support from the public or from politicians. Remember, kids in the public schools are like inmates in prison: they are going to get out some day, and what happens to them there affects what happens to us when they get out.

THOMAS BRIDGES
William Street

**Roadhouse at Montgomery-Princeton Line
Proposed as Diversion for Area Residents**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When I first heard of the ALK application regarding Our Lady of Princeton, I was appalled by it as many of my neighbors were, in fact all of them. But on due reflection and mature thoughts of its many implications, I have come to an inevitable conclusion — I heartily endorse the ALK application.

My house is located on 3.2 acres on the northwest corner of The Great Road and Cherry Valley not too near Our Lady of Princeton but near enough, I hope, to be favorably affected by the drastic change in our area.

As soon as the ALK proposal is approved, I will take steps to make a similar application for my property, a modest proposal, indeed, in view of the fact my acreage is only 3.2.

I have in mind a simple roadhouse complementary, not competitive to ALK. Maybe a bar and restaurant with outdoor dancing to the strains of a versatile band playing golden oldies and rock and roll, so that my neighbors can enjoy the music at no expense. Maybe the music will be confined to weekends at first but can easily be prolonged all week by popular demand. I have plenty of room for parking and anticipate a good flow of traffic as the many people at ALK seek local diversion — only half a mile down the road.

True it will result in increased traffic, but it can be accommodated by a simple expedient: simply increase the inadequate Great Road to a four-lane highway from the Burks to the Bundys, possibly all the way past Stuart to PDS.

Think of it. Property values would sprout up as commercial acreage replaces residential. We would have to move, of course. I have lived in or near Princeton for 50 years, and if I can do it, anyone can. My land is just across the boundary line in Montgomery Township.

It would, I think, present no problem. The town fathers in Montgomery would be eager to follow their more enlightened peers in Princeton.

I urge my fellow citizens to get behind ALK, relinquish selfish thoughts of preserving an outmoded tranquil way of life, and join with me in a God given once in a lifetime opportunity of pursuing money.

Some will undoubtedly call my initial proposition a modest proposal at best, but it can be expanded exponentially.

HENRY PATTON
The Great Road

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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609-497-4232

Eating Disorders Support Group

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Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
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Kornhausers, Mrs. Thomas to Be Praised For Openly Disclosing Their Intentions

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the past several months, I have followed closely two stories in TOWN TOPICS. The issues are by no means disparate; in fact they underscore the inviolate concept of "neighborhood."

First of all, the article about the prospective conversion of a distinguished residence to a "bed and breakfast" is of great human interest. Surely this splendid concept can only enhance, vis-a-vis the alternative of a Route 1 megahotel, a visitor's sojourn to our beautiful town. Secondly, the enlightened plans by the Kornhausers are to be applauded. Their desire to preserve the religious and architectural gem, Our Lady of Princeton, buttress my faith in the goodness of the majority of people in this town.

What was most striking in the evolution of these stories was the gracious modus operandi in which the homeowner, Maria Thomas, as well as my two friends, Alain and Kitty Kornhauser, had carefully and honestly presented their intentions to the respective neighborhoods. They obviously most fervently wished to ascertain that, prior to embarking on a project affecting the lives of many, the feelings of all neighbors would be in harmony with their own. That one would consciously seek to solicit such neighborhood input demonstrates a sensitivity and deeply sincere respect for the opinions of others.

Having come to Princeton in 1942 and being a product of its public education from kindergarten through high school, I have always been impressed — and touched — by the respect for one another, regardless of station, that exists amongst citizens of this town. In keeping with the old-age tradition of Princeton discourse, Town Topics has published the considerable public dialogue regarding the overtures of Mrs. Thomas and the Kornhausers.

Many letters, both pro and con, have been submitted. Some are quite feisty (for example, Ingrid Robertshaw: "Stay out of our neighborhood with your dubious plans") and others very thoughtprovoking and eloquent (Kathryn Arons). But most importantly there was open communication amongst neighbors and, as such, any and all disputes can be amicably resolved.

Unfortunately, however, human nature is not always as honorable as exemplified by such quality people like Mrs. Thomas and the Kornhausers.

Recently, in our neighborhood, a homeowner in order to construct an enormous swimming pool/guesthouse complex, purchased an adjacent property and subsequently, with insouciance, demolished the standing home, which, heretofore, had been an elegant Colonial designed by the distinguished late architect, Charles Agle.

For many decades this fine dwelling was homestead for several families and many children, whose laughter echoed endlessly throughout. Cynics would disagree that a home may foster an abiding "essence" or "soul," but I believe that. And, most certainly would have Mrs. Thomas and the Kornhausers. Yet now the "life" of this beautiful home, a long-standing neighborhood landmark has been egregiously and ignominiously extinguished. Consequently the ambiance of a neighborhood is now irrevocably altered, a sacrifice to an insensitive unilateral agenda.

Gone forever is not only the home but mature trees have been felled. A spacious meticulously manicured lawn of endless vista, formal English rose gardens, azaleas, rhododendrum, forsythia — you name it has been plowed under. And, most tragically, what has arisen from the rubble is a one-story cabana/bathhouse of design alien to the majestic flanking homes on contiguous properties, masterpieces inspired by William Thompson.

The ulterior motive of the buyer, believe it or not, had never been previously conveyed to the neighborhood and, astonishingly, most certainly not even to the seller, who, had he known of the nefarious scheme to demolish the home, would never have consummated the transaction!

Neighborhoods beware! You should be invincible to shrouded projects. Unfortunately that is not reality and nobody in this day of a "me, myself, and I" mentality, is immune to chicanery. As Mrs. Arons astutely observes, there may even be a "domino effect" to worry about. Certainly in this town of great wealth, it is not inconceivable that unlimited financial resources may allow an individual to purchase one property after another for his/her self-indulgence, fueling their own Nirvana, or, worse still, as the renowned architect Jeremiah Ford III states, an inexorable "Golden Ghetto."

In summary, the message of this letter is that an individual must never assume his/her interests above those of the rest of the neighborhood. There must never be a place for a clandestine itinerary. What is refreshing and deserves final comment and emphasis, is the exemplary diplomacy of Mrs. Thomas and the Kornhausers. They have recognized that prior to embarking on a course affecting the lives of many, there must be communication amongst neighbors.

I hope and pray that this lesson may be promulgated to all Princeton neighborhoods and that insoluble, vexing and factious imbroglios may never occur. Respect, and not contempt, for the feeling of each and every neighbor is paramount. Only with open communication will this be reality.

CARL C. HOYLER, M.D.
Independence Drive

Town Topics
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LAST CHANCE TO SPEAK IN OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED ALK 57,500 Square Foot OFFICE/RESEARCH COMPLEX at Our Lady of Princeton Convent

December 3, 1997

has been set aside for public comment.
Speak out to protect your community, your
neighborhood and, Princeton's Master Plan.

Princeton Zoning Board Meeting

Wednesday, December 3, 1997

7:00 pm Peter Hegener
Municipal Building Ben Tregoe
369 Witherspoon Street John Slapp

Need Information?
Call 609-716-6550

Attorney Applauded for Creative Math In Bed & Breakfast Zoning Argument

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am impressed by the attorney's logic in the Lawrenceville Road B&B application case ("...three bedrooms occupied singly 365 days annually equals 1000 people per year!").

On this basis I am surprised to discover that I had over 700 people and as many dogs living in my modest dwelling this past year. (Come to think of it, it does get a bit crowded when my kids visit the parental home!).

MAURICE J.C. HARDING
Fisher Avenue

New Jersey Consumers Now Entitled To Receive Free Copy of Credit Reports

To the Editor of Town Topics:

New Jersey consumers won a major victory this summer when the New Jersey Fair Credit Reporting Act was signed into law. Beginning in January of 1998, all New Jersey residents shall have free access to their credit reports as well as additional assurance that their reports are not issued to unauthorized individuals.

Nearly everyone who has applied for a credit card, loan, or mortgage is familiar with the importance of credit reports, which can make or break an application for credit. Most people do not know, however, that an estimated 50 percent of credit files may contain significant mistakes, often due to the careless administration of the records.

Historically, such errors have caused countless New Jersey residents to be denied car loans, residential applications, and home mortgages. The only way to discover if one was considered a "bad credit risk" was to submit an \$8 fee for a copy of their credit report. Unfortunately, under this procedure, the only time that a consumer would find out that there was a problem with his or her credit rating was for a fee and after the fact — after the denial of their loan or mortgage.

The passage of the Fair Credit Reporting Act puts an end to this situation. Under this law, New Jersey residents are entitled to receive a free copy of their credit reports once a year. This enables consumers to review their credit report and take remedial action if mistakes exist before they apply for credit. The steps that a consumer may take to correct errors in a report are outlined in the new law.

Beginning in January, residents may obtain their credit report by contacting any one of these three credit bureaus:

- Experian (formerly TRW) - (800) 682-7654
- Equifax - (800) 685-1111
- Trans Union - (800) 916-8800.

The Act also addresses another serious problem by restricting the distribution of credit reports. In the past, unscrupulous individuals were able to obtain copies of credit reports. The new Act remedies this by specifying exactly who credit bureaus may release files to and imposes severe penalties on anyone who improperly accesses credit reports.

Consumers may address any questions or complaints concerning the enforcement of the New Jersey Fair Credit Reporting Act to the state Division of Consumer Affairs at (201) 504-6260.

REED GUSCORA
Assemblyman, 15th Legislative District

New State Senator Will Work to Reform Auto Insurance, Taxes, School Funding

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all the support I received from the residents of the 15th Legislative District. I am pleased to represent them as their state Senator for the next four years. The outpouring of good feelings I experienced while walking door-to-door was very gratifying, but also humbling.

I fully recognize the faith and confidence that has been shown and I also accept and welcome the responsibilities it implies. To all the residents of the 15th district, you have my commitment to represent your interests tirelessly in the Senate. Your issues are my issues. Your problems are my problems. And the solutions are our solutions.

We should make no mistake in assuming that the next four years will be easy. Reforming auto insurance, property taxes and education funding are daunting tasks that have thwarted the efforts of past legislatures. Even so, these are areas that must be reformed, and I pledge that I will play a key role in the debate that generates a positive governmental response toward their resolution.

Dick LaRossa should also be commended for conducting a tireless and hard fought campaign. He has been a fine public servant, and I wish him luck in his future endeavors.

Special thanks must be reserved for those who worked on my campaign, most especially those from Communication Workers of America and the New Jersey Education Association. They placed a great deal on the line to show their support and I want to assure them that I do remember and appreciate their sacrifice.

Now as we put away the campaign posters, and sweep up the conetti, we look to the future. Approaching the new millennium, we are faced with remarkable opportunities and with equally sizable challenges. Together, we can move forward to maximize the former and surmount the latter. Together, we can make our state a better place to live.

Thank you for your confidence, support, prayers, and your vote.

SHIRLEY K. TURNER
Senator-Elect, 15th District
125 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville

Information Packets to Local Residents Detail ALK's Plans to Preserve Open Space

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This week, nearly 300 neighbors received information packets about our application to use Our Lady of Princeton as offices for our family software business. The packet detailed every aspect of our application currently before the zoning board, including conditions that we are willing to follow to satisfy neighbors' concerns regarding items such as traffic, lighting, hours of operation and the number of public events.

For Princetonians who do not live in the immediate area of Our Lady of Princeton and may feel that this application does not impact them, we would like to point out what we are offering to the entire community:

- Prevention of intense development of the grounds and the subsequent loss of open space which includes mature trees, flowering shrubs, and beautiful formal gardens;
- Use of the historically important mansion and chapel, under specific guidelines, for family and community activities, such as weddings, funerals, meetings and small gatherings. These benefits to the town have been largely overshadowed by the misleading information propagated by opponents of our application; and
- 43-acre estate returned to the tax rolls.

We believe that our plan for this one-of-a-kind estate is a unique opportunity to preserve, intact, one of the most beautiful sites in Princeton. By preventing construction of additional buildings on the property, we will save valuable open space in an increasingly built-up area and we will be able to offer the use of this estate to the community. We ask everyone who shares our goals to voice their opinion at the December 3 public comment hearing of the Zoning Board. The meeting will convene at 7 p.m. in the Valley Road Building on Witherspoon Street.

For more information, please call us at 683-0220, ext. 143.

KATHIERINE AND ALAIN KORHAUSER
ALK Associates, Inc.

Preserving the Character of Open Space Must Outweigh More Residential Building

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have lived in and walked around Princeton most of my life, and what I value most about our town is the beauty and open space. I support ALK Associates in its bid to buy Our Lady of Princeton and preserve its beautiful grounds, which include glorious flowering shrubs of all description as well as majestic trees.

I live at Etl Farm in Princeton Township and while I enjoy our neighborhood very much, I am the first to admit that there is nothing at all left of the original character of this land, which used to feature wide fields of tall grasses, abundant wildlife such as pheasants, and long rows of magnificent trees which are now lost to the eye amid a jumble of houses.

As a town, as a community, we need to keep the 43-acre Our Lady of Princeton tract from becoming just another private housing development. Surely we have enough of those and too few of the wonderful old estates which used to grace our area.

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For more information on how you or a loved one can become a Hamilton Continuing Care Success Story, call Jennifer Hess at (609) 588-0091.



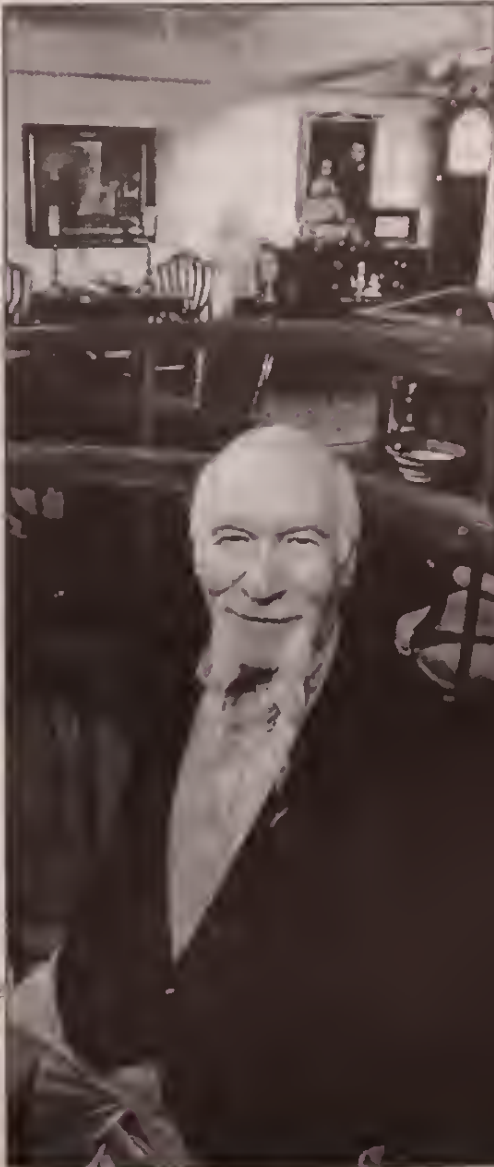
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Christmas Shopping Guide

25 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1997



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Princeton Area's Many Stores Prepare For the 1997 Holiday Shopping Rush

Holiday shopping is upon us once again, and the Princeton stores are ready with the usual terrific assortment of choices. You don't have to leave town to find wonderful gift ideas, and the displays are super. In Princeton, shopping really can be a visual delight!

Whether you are looking for a smashing holiday outfit, handcrafted items, garden ornaments, a handsome new handbag, or a creative collector, the outlook is excellent. The stores are ready and waiting, and you have 29 days to finish that list!

Christmas shopping could hardly begin without a stop at **Luttmann's** on Witherspoon Street. This long-time favorite store offers a wonderful selection of quality leather goods, as well as the finest pens, and accessories. It is starting off its holiday shopping season with a special Ghurka Trunk Show on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, when the line can be previewed, with a Ghurka rep on hand for questions.

Always known for its outstanding luggage, Luttmann's offers the very popular "wheel on board" styles, including smaller sizes that can fit under airplane seats. Tumi, Travel-Pro, Hartman, and Boyt are among the many brands available.

Luttmann's also carries classic leather travel bags from Ghurka and Holland Brothers, as well as a very nice assortment of Kipling lightweight multi-colored duffle bags, backpacks, and small travel bags.

A gift of one of Luttmann's beautiful handbags would surely please a lady on your list, and as always, the choices are unlimited. With more than 2,000 on hand, the store offers such lines as Ghurka, Dooney & Burke, Coach, Lladro, and "the spectacularly well-made Longchamp bags."

Wallets are another great gift category, and men's and women's styles are offered in the finest quality leathers — calfskin and exotics. All brands are available, including Luttmann's own wallets from Germany, "with the finest trim and finest construction and leather available."

A broad selection of business cases is another Luttmann specialty. Hard and soft (Nappa leather) varieties for both paper and computer application are on display. Ghurka, Schlesinger, and Atlas leather cases are available, as are bridal leather cases from Barrow & Iffeburn.

The lightweight and durable Ballistic nylon cases from Tumi and Brenthaven are also popular, and they are "computer-ready!"

You can help organize someone's life with an organizer this Christmas, and Filofax, Ghurka, Coach, Gary's, and Luttmann's own brand are all offered, starting at \$50. All refills and inserts for a multitude of programs are also on hand.

Luttmann's carries some of the finest pens available today, including Mont Blanc, Waterman, Parker, Pelikan, Montegrappa, Omas and many others in all styles.

Other excellent gift ideas include handsome leather photo albums, portfolios and journals, and travel kits which can be embossed with 23k gold at no charge. A big selection of leather belts starts at \$24, and men's and women's gloves are \$30 to \$95.

Gift certificates, free gift wrapping, and the Luttmann signature style of friendly and knowledgeable help to customers makes holiday shopping easy! Holiday hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Featuring unique gifts and accessories, **Crafts With a Conscience at Salty Dog** holds never-ending surprises for holiday shopping. Customers will find a selection of wonderful items from artisans, craft cooperatives, and small family-run workshops in villages in Bali, Nepal, Tibet, India, South and Central America and Africa, as well as the U.S.

The cozy little shop at 4 Spring Street offers gifts for every member of the family, including toys for tots, ties for Dad, and jewelry for Mom, among many other items.

And because the Salty Dog is a member of the Fair Trade Federation, when shoppers take home a special gift, they know that the person who made it will benefit directly. Such items as pre-Columbian pottery, Tibetan jewelry, salsa and herbal teas, as well as

Town Topics
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CHRISTMAS Shopping Guide

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CHRISTMAS ON DISPLAY: These handpainted Santa gourds are signed and available in different sizes at Ambleside Gardens & Nursery on Route 206 in Belle Mead. This garden center, a longtime favorite, has a complete selection of trees, wreaths, gifts, and decorations of all kinds. Also available are the traditional Advent calendars from Germany.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Equal Exchange coffee in woven bags from Granada, Nicaragua, a "Sister City" of Princeton Borough, are all available.

Collectible Limited Edition silk neckties from Jerry Garcia and Norman Rockwell, and "Quote Me" ties are big sellers at the shop, as are the Tibetan boiled wool slippers decorated with little colored balls for adults and children.

Super cotton sweaters (\$48) from the U.S. are available, as well as great wool pullovers (\$40) from Ecuador, and there are wonderfully warm wool jackets from Tibet, and specially dyed and woven Ikat jackets from Indonesia.

Christmas ornaments are in abundance, and in all styles, sizes, and prices, at \$3 and up. They are carved from tagua nuts (which helps to protect the Rain Forest), and from El Salvador, Ecuador, Peru, and India, among other countries. There are even angel and bear boiled wool ornaments, with a special accompanying gift card.

A selection of creches includes delicate hand-blown figures from Russia, as well as ceramic, pottery, wood, and stone versions from Peru and Ecuador, and they are also available as ornaments.

Angels continue to be very

popular, and the Salty Dog has them from all over the world in wood, ceramic, metal and sterling silver, including lovely candle holders.

Large felt Tibetan Christmas stockings with a variety of designs, including prayer flags, are also on hand.

The shop has a wonderful selection of Celtic sterling silver jewelry, including pins, necklaces, and rings, as well as charming hair accessories.

You will definitely see things at the Salty Dog you don't find everywhere else. For example: the selection of masks, including "Comedy and Tragedy" styles made of hibiscus wood from Bali, and a variety from Kenya, some featuring representations of elephants and other animals.

Or ... a package of native musical instruments including tambourine, flute, claves, and shakers made of goats' toenails!

There is truly something for every taste and price range at this shop, which is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 5, Thursday through Saturday until 8:30, and Sunday 12 to 5.



A new style or a new look for yourself or someone on your list is available at **Chelsea Crimpers** on Spring Street. This popular salon for women and men can offer a variety of special hair and nail services, highlighting your current style or helping to create a "New You."

A series of special gift packages, offering a combination of services, can be customized to the individual, starting at \$8. Gift certificates for retail items including hair, nail, and skin care products, are also available, and these can be combined with services, as well.

The L'Oreal, Paul Mitchell, Redken, KMS, Nexxus, and Nu Skin lines are among those offered.

Color is very important for the holidays, and Chelsea Crimpers is known for its skillful techniques, whether it's to cover gray, highlight existing color, or create a total change.

For those who may be a bit color shy and need a gentle introduction, "Debut Color" offers initial or demi (semi permanent) color, which will eventually wash out.

"Repeat Performance" (AKA Touch-up) offers a variety of shades for customers who have discovered the advantages of color to their look and style, and come back for more every six weeks or so.

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Manicures, pedicures, and facial waxing are also available for gift certificates, and you can have smashing nails for the holidays with the salon's variety of tips, including acrylic and gel overlays. Manicures are \$13 and pedicures \$28.

Chelsea Crimpers is open Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 8, Wednesday and Friday until 6, and Saturday until 4:30. 924-1824.

Quality shoes for men and women are available at **Center Shoe & Repair**, a favorite of shoppers at the Princeton Shopping Center. It also offers a complete repair service, and is the authorized east coast repair service for Naot shoes.

In wintry weather, boots are best sellers, and the store has a great selection. New this year are Acorn unisex sheepskin boots, which are fully waterproof. These will keep toes toasty for sure. Bally sheepskin ankle boots for women are equally warm, and Canada North in suede with Thinsulate lining are also waterproof.



FARM FRESH: Pam Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road, holds a basket of the farm's famous apples. The selection has expanded this year, and Terhune's looks forward to a special "Apple Wassailing" event the last weekend of January. Everyone is invited to go out to the orchard, ring bells, dance, and encourage new apple growth! Molly Dancers will also be on hand to celebrate this old English tradition.

There is also a selection of tall dresser style and fashion weather boots.

Men's boots include Canada North and Acorn, and the latter also offers waterproof shoes.

A very big holiday gift item is slippers, and Acorn slippers for men, women, and children are new at Center Shoe this year. Acorn also offers Polartec waterproof socks and wonderfully warm Polartec blankets.

Slippers are also available from Daniel Greene in classic and moccasin styles.

Popular lines of women's shoes include Bally, Amalfi, Evan Picone, and Allure. Comfort is the key today, and there are dresser styles in low heel and flat styles, as well as the traditional sandal and slingback.

Center Shoe also does a very big dyed-to-match business for weddings and for holiday parties.

Clogs are hot sellers, and they are available from Naot, Ana-Tech, and others, including Jibs. Some are all leather, others in boiled wool and Polartec.

Johnston & Murphy, Canada North, Cable & Co., and the store's own line, Mario Romano, are available for men, and they include dress styles, as well as informal footwear.

A year round sale section is now available for men's and women's shoes, all at \$40.

Accessories have been expanded at the store, and there is a line of Brighton belts, wallets, briefcases, and handbags, as well as Giorgio Armani dress socks for men and Berkshire hosiery for women.

Nearby Princeton Ballet School students are also pleased at the selection of Capezio ballet shoes, leotards, and accessories.

Gift certificates are offered, and hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 7.

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It's always a pleasure to stop in at **Obal Garden Center** on Alexander Road. This long-time favorite Princeton store offers gift ideas in many areas. Always known for excellent bird feeders, Obal's offers a selection in all sizes and styles, starting at \$8.98 for hummingbird feeders. Window feeders have become more and more popular, and of course, keeping the squirrels away is a major task for bird lovers. Obal's has several squirrel-proof feeders, as well as "Squirrel Away," a mix to sprinkle in the bird feed for \$2.98. Squirrels don't like it, birds don't mind it!

Suet and seed cakes are popular items, too, with all kinds of suet flavors available, starting at \$1.79. Lyric seed is on hand from five to 40 pounds. There is also a very nice selection of books,

Including *Peterson Field Guides* and *Audubon Society Field Guides*.

Bird baths and bath heaters are also in stock.

Obal's can help you keep your indoor garden growing with its terrific assortment of watering cans, starting at \$4.98. English metal epoxy styles are \$39.98 and copper \$44.98. The entire line of the top-notch English Haws indoor and outdoor selection is also available.

Someone on your list would welcome one of Obal's attractive plant stands. At \$21.69, they are rust-proof, available in black and white, and suitable for indoor or outdoor use.

Gardeners will certainly appreciate the selection of kneelers, and new this year, a tote bag for hand tools for \$50 and a two-pocket waist apron for \$9.69 are sure to please.

Of course, Obal's carries a complete selection of tools, planters, and the very popular garden statuary. In addition, there is now a wonderful assortment of sundials, starting at \$26.95. In verdigris, they are offered in different designs.

Another favorite item is the gazing globe. Available in assorted colors, these are charming decorative items for the garden.

Wooden walkways and doormats are popular, and customers always look forward to Obal's prepackaged firewood at \$3.98 a bundle, which includes several logs for a cozy fire. It includes fatwood and firestarters, and a carrying handle.

The traditional choices in poinsettias, amaryllis, and paper whites are offered, and for something different, this year, Obal's is carrying air ferns (no watering) and Venus fly traps.

Balsam wreaths are \$9.95 and up, and cut and live trees are also available.

Obal's offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5, Saturday until 4, and Sunday 11 to 3.



With its country theme and house-like decor (living room, kitchen, and upstairs bedroom), **Now Fancy That** at 743 Route 206 in Belie Mead has become a holiday tradition. This charming gift shop not only offers an abundance of choices but a warm and friendly atmosphere.

A delightful aroma of seasonal potpourri welcomes you as you step inside, and find yourself surrounded by a treasure trove of holiday gift items and decorations, many handpainted at the shop.

A Christmas tree is trimmed with handmade ornaments of all kinds, and the array of decorations is more appealing than ever. No one can resist the carved wooden Santa riding on a goose with a sleighful of toys, or atop the cow jumping over the moon (\$30).

There's a wonderful traditional cloth Santa in his bright red suit, with toys overflowing in his pockets, and he can hang right on a doorknob to add holiday fun to a room (\$75). Also fun is a wooden wall hanging of a little boy anticipating "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town".

Upstairs, there are wonderful hand-done Mr. and Mrs. Santa dolls perched on a table, as well as the traditional favorites, Raggedy Ann and Andy. Also special are the beautiful handmade quilts, available with matching pillows. Christmas pillows (including the very popular snowman theme this year) are on hand, too.

Now Fancy That is also known for its selection of pottery and dishes, including the very popular Christmas motif in burgundy and cream with green Christmas tree, and new this year, two designs of snowmen. Mugs are priced at \$12.50.

A variety of framed prints, from \$17.50, is also on display, and the shop always has its wonderful selection of customized wooden signs in all shapes and sizes. These can still be personalized for Christmas.

In addition, the store offers a lovely assortment of cut and

Continued on Next Page

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pierced lampshades, many made by owner, Shirley Daley. In all sizes, and some with holiday theme, they are a memorable gift.

Gift certificates and complimentary gift wrap are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday till 5, and Sunday 12 to 5 (from December 7).



The charming **Dandeline Shop** at 63 N. Main Street in Cranbury is a must stop for holiday shoppers, and it also offers a nice chance for an outing in this delightful country town.

Women's clothes and accessories are the highlights, and this year there are more choices than ever! The shop recently expanded, and additional fitting rooms, as well as merchandise, are available.

Velvet is in this season, and Dandeline offers wonderful choices. You will look smashing in a long black velvet dress (\$125) or pant and skirt set, some with appliques, at \$85 and up. Also available are burnout and stretch textured velvet styles.

In addition, sequined tops in red, gold, or black can make quite a statement in combination with a long pleated satin or chiffon skirt.

Another way to coordinate is with one of Dandeline's lovely shells (\$25) and a chiffon "Big Shirt" (\$75). In assorted patterns, including animal prints, abstract, and floral motif, these are one-size-fits-all.

No one has too many sweaters, and the selection in poinsettia or snowman holiday design (including vests) is sure to please at \$40 to \$65.

When venturing outside,



COUNTRY SANTA: Now Fancy That, the country gift shop at 743 Route 206 in Belle Mead, offers a very special six-foot tall handpainted wooden Santa. A perfect addition to your Christmas scene, he is carrying a holly bouquet and wears bell accents. The shop is filled with a charming display of many holiday gift items.

you will certainly want one of Dandeline's "Magic Coat" cotton jackets that just gets softer as you wash it. In fashion colors of sunflower, paprika, denim blue, cobalt and more, these are \$125.

Sleepwear includes fun one-size-fits-all nightshirts in snowman or holiday village designs. At \$26, these are already gift-boxed — a real boon to busy shoppers.

A super selection of accessories, all perfect for gift giving, is available. Tapestry cosmetic bags in assorted patterns are \$13; alabaster jewelry boxes from Italy range from \$10 to \$20; handblown and handpainted perfume bottles from Venice are \$7 to \$15; and attractive heavy plastic hangers in exotic bird designs are \$13.

In addition, there are wonderful scarfs and mufflers in a variety of price ranges: wool boucle plaids at \$36, velvet burnout fabric, some fringed, from \$16 to \$45, soft chillon prints in squares, oblongs,

and shawl size from \$5 to \$36, and 45-inch jacquard fringed squares at \$36.

Dandeline offers alterations, service for the homebound, senior citizen discounts, and sizes range from 4A to 22W. Gift certificates and complimentary gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday until 4.

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Books Are Best

Unwrapping a book Christmas morning is always a pleasure. You can find one of the best selections in town at **Encore Books** in the Princeton Shopping center, and the price is right! A special new Starcard program offers great savings: 20% off nearly all books and music; 40% off all current New York Times hardcover best sellers; 30% off all current New York Times paperback best sellers; 50% off special "Book of the Week" titles; and 25% off the store's "Monthly Specials".

Here are the staff's suggestions for holiday gift-giving. Jackie Robinson by Princeton University Professor Arnold Rampersad is the biography of the legendary baseball player on the 50th anniversary of his entry into the major leagues (\$27.50). Baseball aficionados will also like Alex Chadwick's *Illustrated History of Baseball* with 30 illustrations (\$15.99) and *The Complete Armchair Book of Baseball* edited by John Thorn, including pieces by some of the greatest writers and sports writers of the time (\$14.99).

The Absolut Book by Richard Lewis is an illustrated history of the most successful advertising campaigns, and includes 500 ads, behind-the-scenes stories and rejected proposals (\$29.95); *Bridges* by Judith Dupre covers colossal spans from Brooklyn to the Golden Gate (\$22.98); and *Heavy Equipment*, a unique picture book by Eric Bruun, is a treat for all ages (\$24.98).

All cooks will certainly appreciate the totally revised and updated *The Joy of Cooking* by Irma Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker. A must-have for any cook (\$30). Art books include *The A to Z of Art*, a superb collection of paintings and other works from old and modern masters by Nicola Hodge (\$19.98) and *The Architecture Pack* by Ron Van der Meer and Deyan Sudjic features fold-outs, pull-outs and pop-ups and a guided tour on audio cassette of architecture through the ages.

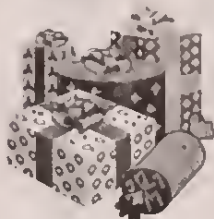
Encore's children's section is wonderful, and younger readers will love *Open Me, I'm a Dog*, a picture book that barks and wags its tail by Art Spiegelman (\$14.95); *Paddington Bear and the Christmas Surprise* by Michael Bond (\$12.95); *Arthur's Really Helpful Word-book* by Marc Brown (\$12.99); *George and Martha: The Complete Stories of Two Best Friends* (all 35 of the happy hippo episodes) by James Marshall, Intro by Maurice Sendak (\$25); and *From Head to Toe*, an interactive book to help kids' learning, reading, writing, and motor skills, by Eric Carle (\$16.95).

Encore also has a complete music section with all the latest CDs, including extensive holiday choices, as well as a major selection in pop, rock, jazz, and classical.

Gift certificates, gift wrapping are offered, and special orders in books and music are usually available in three to five days. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to midnight in December, Sunday 10 to 8.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page



A bit of Christmas cheer is always a welcome gift, and **Claridge Wine & Liquor** in the Princeton Shopping Center has lots of choices for holiday gift-giving or for your own enjoyment at home.

Champagne for the holidays — what else! A big selection is on hand in all price ranges. You can get the top-of-the-line Dom Perignon and the special Perrier-Jouet flower bottle with gift glasses or Mumm's and Piper Heidsieck at \$30, as well as many choices in a very affordable range.

Cordials are always popular gifts at holiday time, and Amaretto, Grand Marnier, and Cointreau, among many others, are big sellers.

Ports and sherries are welcome gifts in wintry weather, and Claridge offers a very nice selection of ports, and of course, Bristol Cream sherry is a holiday favorite, as is Dry Sack, available in its own gift bag.

Wine continues to be very popular, and is a delightful way to enhance holiday meals. A full selection at all prices is on display, including for the holidays, a special English ginger wine, Stone's

Original Ginger, available for \$10.89.

Scotch lovers will surely appreciate Claridge's selection of single malt scotches at 10, 15, and 20 years old.

The store also offers a full assortment of beer, and the micro breweries from all over continue to be very popular.

Indeed, the choices are plentiful, and Claridge offers gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 7, Friday until 8, Sunday 12 to 5.



If you can imagine a shop that is part art gallery, part show room, part workshop and studio, and filled with elegant, sophisticated, yet playful and whimsical items — and all in a pretty pink house on Main Street in Kingston — then you will have envisioned **Birds Of A Feather**.

It is also filled to the brim with a terrific array of gift items, many hand-done by the three owners and "artists-in-residence." The blend of items offers an intriguing brew: cake plates decorated with handpainted pansies, pitchers dotted with dragon flies and roses, wine glasses with checks and stripes.

Continued on Next Page

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Palmer Square

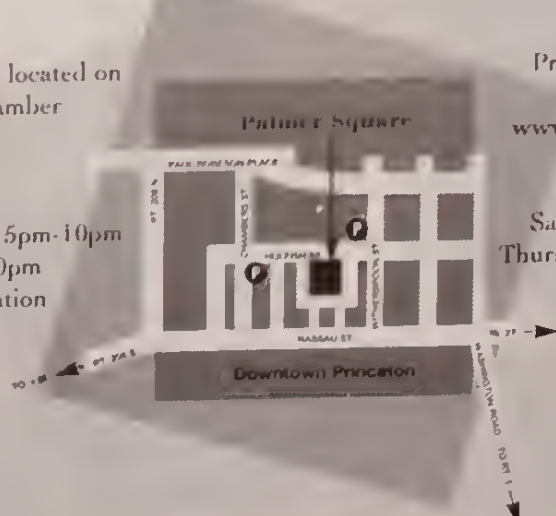
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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Wine and champagne glasses can be ordered in assorted patterns to mix and match, with two glasses offered at \$40.

The handpainted furniture offers equally charming designs, combining stars with gold leaf checks or bees with decorative pears.

For the younger set, hand-painted dolls' wardrobes (\$150) and beds (\$130) are delightful. They can accommodate the American Girl series and Muffy Vanderbear. In addition, they can be customized and personalized, and have the most adorable designs. Also available are Beanie beds for Beanie Babies.

Other handpainted items include assorted boxes in different sizes, with special sentiments and themes, such as friends and home. They even lock, and are in the \$40 to \$69 range.

Unusual gifts, those that are not seen everywhere, highlight Birds Of A Feather. For example, how about a wonderful stuffed black sheep adorned with a first prize blue ribbon and a bear or pig? These appealing critters are actually footstools — and very popular.

Larger bears are also available at \$375, and these king-size "teddy bears" make fun gifts for college students or even for Dad to take to the office.

The holiday theme is very much on view, with wonderful papier mache Santas, which are handmade and painted right on the premises. In assorted sizes, they are \$65 to \$95.

There are hooked hanging rugs and hooked pillows hand-done by local artists, which offer angel, Santa, and Christmas tree design, from \$125. Pet lovers must have the "Angel Pet" candlestick, with dog and cat motif, accented by halo and wings! Hand-done and available at \$60.

There are also wonderful handcrafted Christmas ornaments from \$9 to \$15, and a selection of items, such as plates, candlesticks, and wineholders, for Hannukah.

From the Farm

Stopping in at **Terhune Orchards** on Cold Soil Road is a tradition for area residents, and it's never more popular than during the holidays. The country setting and farm atmosphere, with the variety of animals and special farm trail, is fun, and the friendly staff offers a warm welcome.

It's also a pleasure to sip hot cider and taste a fresh donut, as you browse among the great display of goodies in the farm store.

Especially known for its wonderful assortment of apples and cider, which can be shipped to faraway friends and relatives, Terhune's also has a super selection of baked goods, which can also be shipped. Holiday treats include fresh-baked pies (including sugarless) at \$7.25 and \$8.25, delicious fruit crisps, apple cakes, cobblers, fruit breads, gingerbread, and those irresistible cookies, including traditional Christmas cookies and gingerbread men. Special baskets of cookies are available at \$15.

Customers can also create their own gift baskets and boxes, and fill them exclusively with fruit or a mix of fruit, baked goods, assorted gourmet jams, jellies and spreads, (many with the Terhune label), coffees and teas. These are \$25 and up, and there are smaller hostess-type or thank you baskets at \$16.95.

Terhune's also offers favorite holiday plants, such as cyclamen, paper whites, and amaryllis, and many of the bulbs are grown in their own garden. There is also always a selection of cut flowers, and Terhune's delivers in Princeton.

Fresh cut Douglas fir trees from the Poconos, wreaths, and roping are on hand in all sizes, and special Williamsburg wreaths, handcrafted by owner Pam Mount, are \$25.

Terhune's is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, weekends until 5.

Each week before Christmas, Birds Of A Feather will offer 10 percent off the prices of special items, and on December 19 and 20, there will be a storewide sale.

Gift certificates and gift packaging (with silk ribbons and twigs) are available, and hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 12 to 5.



Stony Brook Gardens, at Route 31 and Yard Road in Pennington, is a great place for holiday gift ideas. With its Christmas shop filled with a series of charmingly decorated theme trees, as well as decorations and gifts galore, it can provide all your decorating needs. In addition, Christmas trees, wreaths,

greens, and holiday plants are all available.

Fresh cut Fraser, concolor, Douglas and balsam fir trees, from table top size on up, are on hand, and live trees include blue and white spruce, Douglas fir, and white pine, all starting at under \$20. Dwarf Alberta spruce trees begin at under \$10. There are also artificial trees and wreaths, decorated and undecorated.

In addition, lovely miniature live boxwood trees, decorated with red, gold, or burgundy ribbons, are a wonderful centerpiece and last at least two months. (\$35).

The decorated trees in the Christmas shop are creative, whimsical, colorful, and artistic. "Sugar Plum Fairies," "Winter White," "Sports," and "Angel" are among the themes, and there is also a nautical section, with little lighthouses and miniature boats as decorations.

Continued on Next Page

which came
first the
architect or
the egg?

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BEAR HUG: This "baby" black bear, handmade doll, and bird house, are just a sampling of the many intriguing items to be found at Birds Of A Feather at 61 Main Street in Kingston. Just look for the pink house which holds within handmade gifts and artwork, a wonderful treasure trove for adults and children.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Horse and pet ornaments are very popular this year, as are the novelties, such as sneakers, school buses, new babies (can be personalized), and teacher-related ornaments. In a wide price range, they start at \$1.

Beautiful papier mache angels at \$16 are also favorites, as are lovely blown glass ornaments. Papier mache bells and balls in assorted sizes start at \$5.79.

There are also wonderful decoupage-type ball ornaments with matching box. This can be a special gift indeed, and they are selling fast at \$18.99 for box and ball. They are available in Christmas designs and also in an African animal series, which is really an all-year gift.

Stony Brook Gardens has a terrific selection of tree skirts in many designs, including quilted and other styles and fabrics, from \$30 to \$37. Quilted Christmas stockings are super at \$13.99, and the cloth Advent calendars with Noah's Ark animals for each day are a wonderful and lasting gift for \$23.59.

Candles abound in the Christmas Shop. A package of scented kindling candles really helps to start the fire at \$8.49, and there are elegant tea lights in sets of four in such scents as balsam, bayberry, and — for the non-traditionalist — even hazelnut coffee!

The big selection of Yankee candles in assorted fragrances in jars is always popular, and the larger sizes burn for 75 hours. Heavy green glass candle holders with holiday design are very affordable at \$6.60, and a very thoughtful gift is a silver plate candle snuffer with an angel design (\$10.99) in combination with a candle. You really can't have too many candles — especially during the holidays!

Stony Brook has a full assortment of garden tools and supplies, as well as decorative indoor and outdoor garden plaques in different sizes and styles, from \$10. Wind chimes and bird feeders are very popular gifts, and unusual this year is a sunflower wreath, made of sunflower heads and dried cornhusks. Not only decorative, it can later be put outside for the birds to enjoy.

Another highlight of visiting Stony Brook Gardens is the great selection of cookies made by owner Kris Willey's mother for the open house this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday — and for as long as they last thereafter! Hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 7:30, Saturday and Sunday until 6.



Main Street is a true Princeton holiday tradition. It is also a wonderful Three-in-One bonanza, with its Bistro & Bar in the Princeton Shopping center, the longtime Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse, and the catering center in Rocky Hill.

"Main Street holidays are really different from anyone else's. We try to take the

commercial out of the holidays and put the personal in," says owner Sue Simpkins. "We help customers return to old-fashioned wholesome celebrating and gift giving with our variety of services and choices."

Holiday parties can be turned into fun and festive successes with the help of Main Street Catering. Whether it's corporate or residential, Main Street can help you with all the details — from a tray of cookies in the office every day to cocktail parties or full-fledged Christmas and New Year's dinners.

Special Christmas menus are available, and consultants are on hand to help customize your event. The Main Street staff is flexible about your needs. They can provide everything from soup to nuts, as well as the service, or they can prepare the food, and leave the rest to you. What-

Continued on Next Page



Darth Vader, Princess Leia, Luke Skywalker

May the Force Be With You

Celebrate the 20th anniversary of Star Wars with solid pewter figures by *Rawcliffe*. Prices range from \$12.95 to \$200.

TOYS FOR MEN

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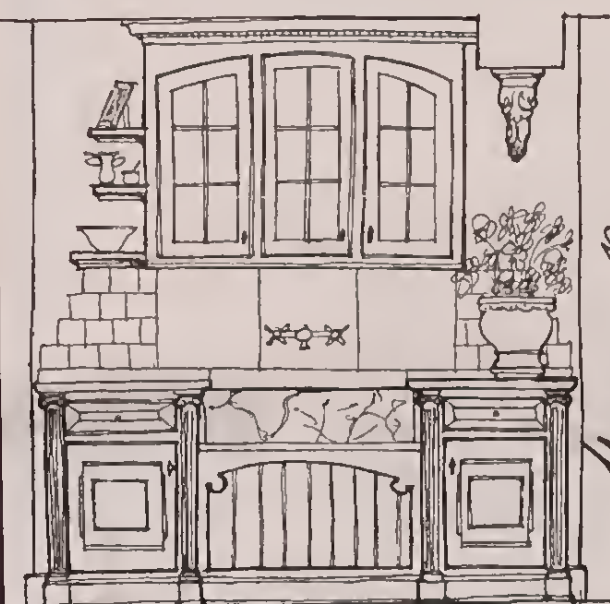
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Once again
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Starting November 16, Open Sundays 12-5

ever your choice, it's a wonderful way to be a guest at your own party!

On the other hand, if you want to eat out, the Shopping Center Bistro & Bar is really special during holiday time. Not only is it a terrific place for a relaxed dinner, the bar, with its no smoking and no TV atmosphere, is a great spot for a quick express lunch on a heavy shopping day, or for an "unwind" after shopping.

You can also call ahead on your way home for a take-out of any of the delicious items on the Bistro's menu. The Bistro also offers an excellent wine selection, with some unique and hard-to-get wines not always available in liquor stores. These are often nice to add to a gift basket.

The restaurant's downstairs room is also available for private parties and receptions. It can seat 45, and accommodate 75 for a cocktail party. The party can be catered, or the menu can be selected from the Bistro's own menu.



A SCENE FROM "THE NUTCRACKER," which is currently being performed by the American Repertory Ballet at McCarter Theatre. The ballet is being presented 12 times before November 30 and will return for post-holiday performances December 31 to January 4.

with fresh rosemary, and colossal roasted cashews), biscotti, and Main Street's own old-fashioned peanut brittle also make wonderful hostess gifts.

And how about personalized gingerbread men for a special teacher or friend or grandmother?

Also, many of these items can be combined in gift baskets of your choice. In addition, the Kingston location has several already prepared, starting at \$25.

Of course, you can't forget Main Street's fabulous Christmas cookies, available in one or two-pound containers. And the wonderful Christmas desserts ... special cakes with snowman designs, Yule logs, gingerbread houses, festive tarts. What a great idea for a family gift!

Main Street offers gift certificates, and the Bistro is open every day. Call for hours, and also to schedule catering for the holidays, call now!

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street.



Ambleside Gardens & Nursery, located at Route 206 in Belle Mead, is not only known for friendly, knowledgeable service, a complete selection of garden supplies, an extensive supply of trees and wreaths, a Christmas shop filled with decorated theme trees, gifts and crafts, it has also become a center for collectibles from around the world.

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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

The Christmas Shop's Santa collection includes items from \$12 and up in wood, ceramic, and resin from different countries, and many are reproductions of original folk art. There is also a snowman collection this year, with many items reproduced from the originals, also from \$12.

In addition, a large wooden American-made snowman with his pipe and hat would be fun by the fireplace or on the front porch. (\$32.98).

The highly collectible Leo R. Smith collection includes copies of his carved designs, and the White collection of Santas is another favorite.

From across the world in Poland come popular hand-made boxes and other gift items, including special hand-woven wall decorations and runners, with a colorful design repeated on both sides. (\$100).

Ambleside is known for its Russian section, and this year there are wonderful Santas, nesting dolls, handblown glass, and collectible sets from \$15. And the Russian bear has never been more appealing than with a two-some on a seesaw (\$29.99).

For many, the holidays would not be complete without an addition to their Byers' Choice Collection of Carolers. New this year is a milkmaid, a man feeding the birds, and a one-man band with instruments.

The Snowbabies selection is another favorite for collectors, and Ambleside is also offering a Winnie the Pooh



HOLIDAY BLOSSOMS: A beautiful vista of poinsettias is on display at Stony Brook Gardens in Pennington. A full selection of holiday plants, including cyclamen and Christmas cactus, is available, as well as orchids in all stages of bloom. A variety of assorted plants and greens make lovely gift baskets. Also offered are rosemary and ivy wreaths, Williamsburg wreaths, and a full section for do-it-yourself decorators.

collection this year. Copies of Limoges boxes, they represent each month with a different Pooh design (\$25). In keeping with the Pooh popularity, there is also a Pooh theme tree, with appropriate ornaments.

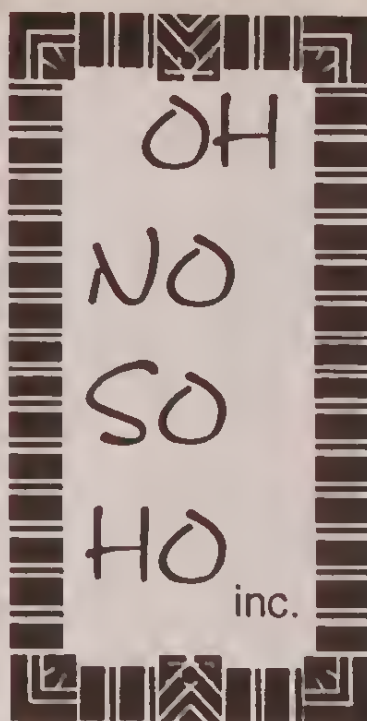
Ambleside has an extensive selection of authentic German nutcrackers and smokers, and it is also noted for its "Gnome

Niche," filled with the collectible little creatures from Sweden in all sizes and styles.

Theme trees of all kinds abound at Ambleside, with ornaments at \$2.99 and up. An old-fashioned glass tree offers the increasingly popu-

Continued on Next Page

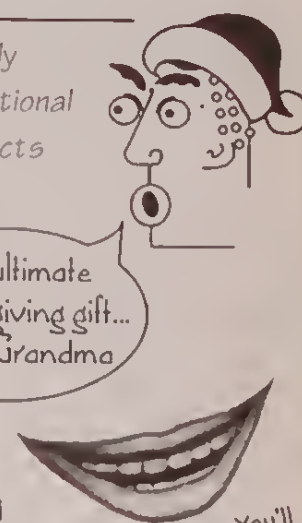
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Sunday 10-4

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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

lar old-style glass ornaments, including clip-on birds. The "Polonaise" tree is also filled with collectible handmade glass ornaments, including The Three Wise Men, Noah's Ark figures, and a "Partridge in a Pear Tree," in the \$17 range.

Ambleside has a full selection of poinsettias from \$3.99, as well as Paper Whites and amaryllis. Do-it-yourself decorators will find everything they need, and if you are not so inclined, the staff can do it for you. Ambleside associate Bernie Niemiec custom-decorates many of the wreaths, as well as helping people decorate their homes.

Wreaths include dried grapevine and fresh green, starting at \$7.99. There is a full selection of fresh garlands and roping.

Trees are an Ambleside specialty and include fresh cut Pennsylvania-grown trees, such as balsam, concolor, fraser, Douglas fir and blue spruce in all sizes, starting at \$10. Live trees are from \$29.99, with Norway, blue, white, and Serbian spruce, and concolor available. Bon-leaved cypress and dwarf Alberta spruce are also on hand.

Ambleside also offers customers the opportunity to come in and choose a tree ahead of time. It will be tagged for them until they need it. Hours are Monday through Sunday 9 to 6, until 8 Wednesday through Friday.



Garden appointments and home accessories from Latin America are on display at **La Terraza** at 276 North Main Street in Pennington. A wonderful selection of hand-crafted pottery and hand-blown glassware is featured at this intriguing new store.

Items are primarily from Mexico, but they are also available from Guatemala and Colombia. La Terraza, which means the terrace in Spanish, is an appropriate name for the store, which hopes to fill a decorating, home furnishings, and gardening niche in the area.

Owner Gretchen Christle notes that the pottery is "rustic and appealing, beautiful quality work. Also, all our things come from crafts people, from families who have

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Town Topics

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Festive Flicks

Just about everyone likes to take in a good movie, and the selection at **Palmer Video** at 47A State Road has something for every taste.

Extensive choices are available to rent or purchase, and a video is a sure-to-please holiday gift.

All the Christmas classics are on hand. For some people, the holiday would not be the same without a look at these great old movies. *It's A Wonderful Life*, *Holiday Inn*, *Miracle on 34th Street*, *The Bishop's Wife*, *Christmas in Connecticut*, *A Christmas Carol*, and *White Christmas* are all available, starting at \$14.95 to buy, as well as for rental.

A big variety of children's favorites includes *The Little Drummer Boy*, *Santo Claus Is Coming To Town*, *Frosty the Snowman*, *Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer*, and all the Disney classics. These start at \$12.95, and can also be rented.

For the funny bone, Christmas comedy favorites include *A Christmas Story*, *Christmas Vacation*, *All I Wont for Christmas*, *Home Alone*, and this year's big hit, *Merry Mishaps of Mr. Bean*.

Palmer Video has a wonderful selection in all areas, including foreign (now arranged according to country), classic, musicals, new releases, and also a big independent section.

Special requests are gladly filled. The staff is knowledgeable and helpful, and as manager Deborah Hallman says, "Hard-to-find special orders are our specialty!"

The store also sells VCRs, starting at \$169, and repair service is available.

Special rental promotions include extra rental days Monday through Wednesday, and "Two for One" day on Thursday (second video is one penny).

There is also a special section of Previously Viewed videos in excellent condition for purchase at \$6.99.

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Thursday 10 to 10, Friday and Saturday until 11, and Sunday 11 to 9.

been doing this work for hundreds of years."

In the extensive selection, which is so large that it extends from the showroom into an area outside, customers will find pottery galore! Planters and urns with iguana and gecko designs and decorations; planters in frog and seashell shapes, column planters for hanging and trailing plants, and even a snappy garden alligator!

The pottery is most often in earthen tones and painted in antique and weathered finishes. Planters have holes for drainage, and can stay outside for eight months, until freezing temperatures arrive. Planters start in the \$25 to \$100 range and large planters are \$125 to \$175.

One of the most popular items at La Terraza has been the chiminea, a small outside fireplace, and Ms. Christle is happy to report a whole new shipment has arrived in time for holiday shopping.

La Terraza's glassware has also been a favorite among customers. Wonderful glasses, plates, urns, vases, and pitchers, both functional and decorative, are featured. Handblown and in beautiful colors and designs, it also includes special frosted styles. A special selection for the holidays includes colorful blown glass resembling Italian glass. Prices begin at \$9 for tumblers and \$12 for wine glasses.

Glass fruit from Mexico can make a lovely holiday arrangement in a bowl, and there is also ceramic fruit, large in scale, typical of Latin America.

A variety of other gift items includes decorative pottery pitchers in an antique style with a smooth finish from \$26 to \$72, attractive scented candles from \$12 to \$22, very popular ceramic angels, and large metal mirrors at \$150.

La Terraza also offers decorative topiary, including a

charming rosemary wreath in a pot, priced from \$30 to \$35.

Gift certificates, and gift bags with tissue are offered, and a few days before Christmas, a special "Men's Procrastination" event will be held, when tips and ideas — some already packaged — will be offered to guys who just can't decide!

La Terraza is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 7, and Sunday 10 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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PRINCETON
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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 27 Thanksgiving

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 28

1 p.m.: Nutcracker, American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also at 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

5 p.m.: Annual Christmas Tree Lighting; Palmer Square.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony, with violinist Jaime Laredo; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Postmortem; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert one hour before curtain.

Saturday, November 29

2 p.m.: Theatreworks/USA's *The Prince and the Pauper*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County College, West Windsor. Also at 4 p.m.

Sunday, November 30

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Chamber ensemble, Trio Con Brio; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, December 3

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Albert Ahlstrom, director of music, St. Clare's Church, Staten Island; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus, World AIDS Day benefit concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: "A Swell Party —

Recreation Dept. Trip To See Rockettes in NYC

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a trip on Sunday, December 21, to see the Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall, starring the legendary Rockettes.

A bus will leave from the Community Park North parking area (intersection of Mountain Avenue and Route 206), at 9 a.m. Return will be at approximately 6:30 p.m. The cost — for the trip and second tier mezzanine seats — will be \$55 per person.

There will be plenty of time for lunch before showtime at 2:30 p.m. Enjoy a chance to shop at Rockefeller Center and enjoy New York City's lights and decorations.

For more information, call the Princeton Recreation Department, at 921-9480.

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The Cole Porter Songbook," starring Melba Moore; State Theatre, New Brunswick

Thursday, December 4

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Bridging the Racial Divide," William Julius Wilson, Harvard University; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Chantal Juillet, violin; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, December 5

8 p.m.: American Boychoir with the Gabrieli Brass, "A Joyous Christmas Celebration"; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, December 6

1 a.m.-3 p.m.: Peaceful Toys Fair; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

3 p.m.: Nebraska Theatre Caravan performing a Christmas Carol; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Christmas Concert, The Princeton Singers; Trinity Church, Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 26 • Wednesday, December 3

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call QATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

Thursday: Thanksgiving Day, Senior Resource Center Closed.

Friday: Senior Resource Center Closed.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA

Sunday: 1:00-2:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, SRC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss, Redding Circle

11:00 a.m. Spanish Class, SPC

12:30 p.m. Bridge, SPC

1:00-3:00 p.m. Adventures in Literature with Prof. Ingenbrandt, SRC

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip, Bally's. Call 683-5020

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

1:00 p.m. Community Forum on Caregiver Issues, SPC. Call to register. Remember to park at Morven.

2:00 p.m. People & Stories, SRC

and Hard Bop Ensemble, with Saxophonist Mark Gross; Richardson Auditorium.

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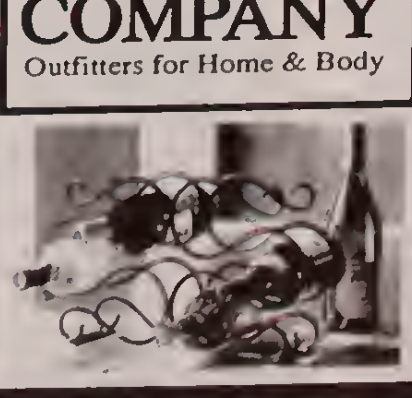
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Celebrate Holidays At McCarter Theatre With Charles Dickens

Celebrate this holiday season with McCarter Theatre's version of Charles Dickens' much-loved holiday tale *A Christmas Carol* from December 7 through December 28. Directed by Padraic Lillis, this year's production features Stephen Temperley as Scrooge and Everett Quinton as The Ghost of Jacob Marley.

The New York Times said, "Let ordinary Christmas Carols grow musty. This one is a must-see." The Star Ledger gave Mr. Temperley's performance a thumbs up, declaring "McCarter Theatre annually produces the Rolls Royce of Christmas Carols — but, oh, what a driver they have in the front seat this year...Stephen Temperley is terrific!"

London-born Stephen Temperley made his Broadway debut in *Crazy for You* and has appeared in The New York Shakespeare Festival productions of *Henry IV, Part I & II*, *Invitation to a Beheading* and the Joe Orton musical *Up Against It*. In London's West End he was seen in *Very Good Eddie*, *Happy End* and *The Garden*. He has played leading roles in regional theater productions both in Britain and the U.S., including *Rhinoceros* at The Guthrie Theater, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* at The Kennedy Center, and *Me and My Girl* at Paper Mill Playhouse.

Making his McCarter debut will be Obie Award-winner Everett Quinton playing the role of The Ghost of Jacob Marley. A member of New York City's Ridiculous Theatrical Company since 1976, Mr. Quinton served as artistic director from 1987 to 1997. He has written, directed, and/or acted in over 60 Ridiculous productions, including Charles Ludlum's *Camille* and *The Mystery of the Irma Vep*, as well as his own plays *Call Me Sarah Bernhardt* and *A Tale of Two Cities*. His film credits include *Natural Born Killers* and *Big Business*.

Other newcomers to this year's production include



Stephen Temperley



Everett Quinton

Mary Stout as Mrs. Fezziwig, Sharon Hope as The Ghost of Christmas Present, Amelia White as Mrs. Dilber and Michael Medico as Young Scrooge.

Returning to this year's production will be: Edwin Owens as Mr. Fezziwig, Chris Hietikko as Nephew Fred, Charlotte Maler as Mrs. Cratchit, Robert Mammanna as Young Marley, John Leonard Thompson as Bob Cratchit

MUSIC & THEATRE

and Alene Dawson in the roles of Lily and Belle. Returning for her sixth consecutive season will be Karen Tsen Lee playing Ebenezer Scrooge's sister, Fan.

McCarter Theatre's production of *A Christmas Carol* begins previews on Sunday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. and continues with performances through December 28.

Three special events will take place in conjunction with performances of *A Christmas Carol*. On Thursday, December 11, McCarter Young Professionals Club will host its inaugural party at 6 p.m. with a performance to follow at 7:30. Tickets, which include the performance and pre-show cocktail party, are \$36 and \$40.

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An audio described performance of *A Christmas Carol* for the blind or visually impaired will be held on Sunday, December 21 at 1 p.m. Prior to the performance, patrons may participate in a sensory seminar where they may be able to walk through the set, touch set pieces, feel the texture of various costumes or handle key props. During the performance, patrons wear small receivers through which a description of the action is transmitted. Patrons should request special \$15 seats for audio described performances at the time they place their orders. Sunday matinee patrons are asked to arrive at noon if they wish to participate in the sensory seminar.

An American Sign Language Interpreted performance of *A Christmas Carol* for patrons who are deaf or hearing impaired will also take place on Sunday, December 21 at 1 p.m. The ASL performance is preceded by a brief introduction by the interpreters and followed by a coffee reception in the lobby. Patrons should request special seating at \$15 for ASL performance at the time they place their orders.

For further information call 683-8000. McCarter Theatre is wheelchair accessible and is fully equipped with a hearing enhancement system. McCarter Theatre is equipped with a TDD (no voice) telephone device. Patrons who are hearing impaired may use a TDD to reach the Box Office by calling 252-0915. Large print, Braille programs, and programs-on-tape are also available upon request.

Violinist Laredo Will Play Concerto At Richardson

Hailed as one of the master musicians of our time, violinist Jaime Laredo will appear with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the baton of principal guest conductor Lawrence Leighton Smith. He will perform Elgar's Violin Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61. The performance will take place on Friday, November 28 at 8:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

The NJSO will open the program with Bach's Sinfonia to precede Cantata No. 42, which will be followed by Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 in D Major, Op. 107, *Reformation*. Tickets to these performances range from \$12 to \$42, and can be obtained by calling 1-800 ALLEGRO (Monday-Saturday 11 to 5 p.m.).

Jaime Laredo has played with more than 100 major American and European orchestras. As a recording artist, he has 40 discs on ten labels to his credit and has received a Grammy Award and the Deutsche Schallplatten Prize.

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Sun, December 7 • 4pm



'Twas the Night Before Christmas

Fri, December 12 • 7pm
Sat, December 13 • 2 & 4pm

Silver Bells & The Diamonds

Sun, December 14 • 4pm

The Elves and the Shoemaker

Sun, December 21 • 2 & 4pm

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McCarter

• Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Dept. of State Princeton, NJ



Princeton University Chapel Messiah Sing-Along

7:30 p.m. Monday, December 8, 1997
in the Princeton University Chapel

String Quintet - Joan Lippincott, organist - Penna Rose, conductor

Soloists: Clare Mueller, soprano - Adrienne Della Penna, alto
Matthew Farmer, tenor - Jack Brown, bass

Bring a score or borrow one at the door. A general offering will be taken.



PRINCETON GIRLCHOIR PLANS CONCERT: The Princeton Girlchoir will present its Winter Concert Saturday, December 6 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 7 at 3 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The 22 Princeton Day School students who are members of the 68-voice treble choir of girls age 10 to 14 include, from left, standing, Kendal Bushnell, Molly Kaufman, Jillian Sierocki, Kelly Carr, Sasha Rosse, Jessie Tamayo, Alice Chow, Allison Paz, Caroline Binder, Lexi Scholes; seated, Beth Breslin, Hilary Richards, Vidhya Ramalingam, Hannah Lemonick, Becky Gallagher, Becky Stanko and Amelia Baxter-Stoltzfus. Tickets will be available at the door the day of the performance.

Broadway Hit Second Production Of Crossroads Season

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, the hit Broadway play written by Micki Grant and conceived by Vinnette Carroll which received rave reviews on Broadway 25 years ago, returns to Crossroads Theatre

in New Brunswick November 28 and will run through January 4.

The play first opened on Broadway in 1972 and was nominated for a Tony award. It went on to win the Outer Critics' Circle Award, two Obie Awards, two Drama Desk Awards, and an NAACP Image Award.

Crossroads first produced

the play for its fifth season. Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope is the second production of Crossroads' 20th Anniversary season, the first being Rita Dove's *The Dorker Face of the Earth*.

The musical is about the adventure of coping with life — the highs as well as the lows — and is explored through song and dance influenced by blues, gospel, jazz, rock, calypso and traditional ballad rhythms, all written by Ms. Grant, who was featured in the play when it first opened on Broadway. She started out in the theater as an actress and was the first black person to have a contract on a soap opera.

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope will headline singer, dancer and actress Vivian Reed who replaced Ms. Grant in the original Broadway production. Ms. Reed won rave reviews for her performance in *Bubbling Brown Sugar* on Broadway for which she was nominated for a Tony Award.

A. Dean Irby is directing the play and Chapman Roberts is the musical director. The play is choreographed by Leslie Dockery. Mr. Irby is a veteran director with more than 80 Off-Off Broadway, regional and college productions over the past 20 years.

The 20th anniversary season continues at Crossroads with the World Premiere of Leslie Lee's *Spirit North* January 17 to February 15. The play, written with the controversy and urgency of a courtroom drama, explores the race consciousness of African Americans in the legal system.

For single tickets, call (732) 249-5560. Groups interested in attending Crossroads should call the Director of Group Sales, Ross Neal at (732) 249-5591, ext. 17.

Performances during pre-view week, November 28 to December 5, are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday at 3 p.m. Regular performances December 7 to January 4 will be Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Thursday, December 11 at 11 a.m. Another matinee will be held on Friday, December 26 at 2 p.m. Sunday performances are at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

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 The Rainmaker (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:30, 9
 Bean (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:45, Mon.-Thrs., 7
 The Ice Storm (R): Fri.-Sun., 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thrs., 9
MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Rainmaker (PG-13): Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8
 Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 8
 Flubber (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
 Anastasia (G): 5, 7, 9, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Fri.-Sun.
 Ice Storm (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:15
 Wings of the Dove (R): 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Fri.-Sun.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)
 The Full Monty (R): 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55
 Boogie Nights (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 4:05, 7:15, 10:30, Mon.-Thrs., 12:30, 3:50, 7, 10:10
 Bean (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
 Starship Troopers (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25, with 10:10 show Mon. instead of 10:25.
 The Jeckel (R): 1, 3:55, 7, 10
 The Wings of the Dove (R): 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05
 Anastasia (G): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, Mon.-Thrs., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:20.
 Red Corner (R): 0:45
 Ice Storm (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:50, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 9:50.


MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)
 Devil's Advocate (R): Fri.-Sun., 9:10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:10, 4, 7:10, 9:50
 The Little Mermaid (G): Fri.-Tues., 11, 1, 3, 5, 7
 Rainmaker (PG 13): screen one, 12:40, 3:40, 6:50, 10; screen two, Fri.-Sat., 1:20, 4:20, 7:45, 11; Sun.-Thrs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:45
 Mortal Kombat 2 (PG 13): screen one, Fri., Sat., 12:45, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sun.-Thrs., 12:45, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; screen two, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15
 Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil (R): 12:15, 3:30, 6:40, 10
 Flubber (PG): screen one, 11:10, 1:25, 3:45, 6:45, 9, with 11:05 show Fri., Sat.; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35
 Alien 4 Resurrection (R): screen one, 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30; screen two, 12:50, 3:25, 6:30, 9:05, with 11:20 show Fri., Sat.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thrs.)
 Eve's Bayou (R): Fri., Sat., 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 1, 3:20, 5:50, 8:10; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 7:45
 Rocketman (PG): Fri.-Sat., 1:10, 3:15; Sun., 1:15, 3:20
 I Know What You Did Last Summer (R): Fri., Sat., 1:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10; Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10; Mon.-Thrs., 5:50, 8
 The Man Who Knew Too Little (PG): Fri.-Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:10
 One Night Stand (R): Fri.-Sat., 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 5:40, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 5:40, 7:50.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thrs.)
 The Little Mermaid (G): 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10
 The Jackal (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45
 Rainmaker (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
 Anastasia (G): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
 Mortal Kombat (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, with 9:30 show Fri., Sat, Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
 Alien 4 (R): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 8
 Flubber (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9

Mark Gross
Is Alto Sax Soloist
With Jazz Ensemble
 Alto saxophonist Mark Gross will be featured as guest soloist with the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Hard Bop Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, on Saturday, December 6. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for children under 12) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall 258-5000.
 Mark Gross is one of the most soulful and hard-swinging solo voices to emerge in jazz in recent memory. With a sound reminiscent of Julian 'Cannonball' Adderley, his original melodic, harmonic, and rhythmic concept is rooted in the African-American traditions of blues and gospel music as well as the entire legacy of jazz.
 He has recorded and/or performed with such notable figures the Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by Mercer Ellington, Nat Adderley Quintet, Lionel Hampton Orchestra, Jack McDuff,

Antonio Hart, Ted Curson, Mulgrew Miller, Joe Chambers, Delfeayo Marsalis, Phillip Harper, Shingo Okudaira, and the Spirit of Life Ensemble.
 He has also performed on Broadway in such shows as *Five Guys Named Moe*, *The Great Lode Lodies of Jazz and Blues*, and *Sophisticated Ladies*.
 The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble enjoys a reputation as one of the most outstanding collegiate jazz groups in the country. It has appeared in concert with such internationally renowned jazz artists as Clark Terry, Phil Woods, Jimmy Heath, Jon Faddis, Frank Foster, Benny Carter, Ted Curson and Stanley Jordan.



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BENEFIT CONCERT PLANNED: The Princeton Singers, shown with John Bertalot, founder and director, will present a concert of Christmas works and carols on Saturday, December 6, at 8 p.m. at Trinity Church. The event will benefit the Trenton After School Program.

Princeton Singers To Present Concert To Benefit Charity

The Princeton Singers, under the direction of John Bertalot, will present a holiday concert on Saturday, December 6, at 8 p.m. The program, which will include a variety of choral music and Christmas favorites, will take place at Trinity Church, and will benefit the Trenton After-School Program. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee.

The Singers will open the program with seasonal music from the Renaissance. Following the festive Gloria in excelsis Deo of Thomas Weelkes will be two motets by Tomas Louis de Victoria, Gaudet in coelis and O magnum mysterium. Continuing the focus on early music, the choir will present

the Gloria from the Missa Euge Bone of Christopher Tye.

The next piece to be heard, Gerald Near's Ave verum corpus, was written especially for The Princeton Singers, catering to the group's lyric expressivity. A dynamic contrast will be provided by Herbert Howells' Antiphon.

To set the stage for the second half of the evening, The Singers will offer a set of three favorite carols: Ding, Dong, Merrily on High; The Sussex Carol; and In Dulci Jubilo.

Following intermission, the focus will remain on the upcoming holiday season. An assortment of carols — in some of which the audience will also be invited to participate — will be heard, as well as works of Howells, Vaughan Williams, and the group's director, John Bertalot.

The Princeton Singers is an independent, 26-voice chamber choir. With a repertoire of sacred and secular music from Byrd to Britten and an emphasis on unaccompanied singing, the group is dedicated not only to performing music from the Renaissance and English Romantic choral traditions, but also to bringing before the public the best in 20th-century choral music from all over the world.

This year marks the retirement of The Princeton Singers' Founder, John Bertalot, who will return to his native England in June. Mr. Bertalot is Director of Music at Trinity Church.

From 1964 to 1982, he was organist and Master of the Choristers at Blackburn Cathedral where he founded and conducted the Blackburn Bach Choir, named by the BBC as the best mixed amateur choral group in England two years in succession.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit The Trenton After-School Program, which is in its 12th year as a tutoring and mentoring program for elementary children in Trenton's West Ward. Created and sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church and Trinity Episcopal Church of Princeton, and with financial support from a diverse group of friends, The Trenton After-School Program puts strong emphasis on academic guidance delivered with warmth and care by dedicated staff members and volunteers. For information about a range of patron tickets, from \$50 to \$150, call 275-9647 or 924-7336.

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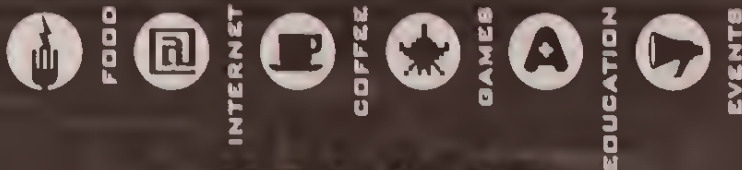
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MUSIC REVIEW

Creative Achievements of Young Composers Performed by the Princeton Chamber Symphony

No composer over 30 need apply." This could have been the sign on the window when the Princeton Chamber Symphony planned its concert for Sunday afternoon. Ranging from a symphony by a local 10-year-old prodigy, Taktin Oey, to Schubert's grand Symphony No. 9, the works on the program exhibited the creative achievement of young composers from three centuries.

After a rousing Rossini-like overture by Spanish composer Juan Crisostomo Arriaga (1806-1826), music director Mark Laycock introduced to the audience the composer of the next piece, the accomplished 10-year-old Oey. Having begun his music studies at the age of 3, Oey is now a sixth-grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School. It appeared that many of his schoolmates were in the audience to hear the world premiere of his Symphony No. 1.

Oey's music showed an outstanding grasp of styles and techniques from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. The second movement, inspired by Smetana's *Moldau* as Oey reports, featured charming repeated patterns in the low instruments and pretty solo lines for the two violin principals. In the jaunty third movement, Oey showed his ability to write for full orchestra and his command of the idioms of many different instruments.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was a veteran

when, at 23, he composed the next work on the program, the Concerto in E-flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra, K. 365. Warm and sunny, the piece is a showcase for two pianists who can combine their performing talents intricately and elegantly. On Sunday afternoon the pianists who achieved this successful combination were Robert Taub and Edward Cone, both well known Princeton musicians.

Cone and Taub balanced their playing well, avoiding obvious differences in pianistic style or musical interpretation. Cone was perhaps a little more patient in his playing, slowing down a tiny bit here or accenting a note or chord there to emphasize important harmonic arrivals. The third movement, especially the cadenza, demanded absolute precision between the two soloists, and Taub and Cone responded with pin-point accuracy and a swift, light touch.

In the second half of the concert, the Chamber Symphony delivered a magnificent performance of Schubert's Symphony No. 9 ("The Great"). Not only did the musicians play passionately and precisely; Laycock's conception of the individual movements and the work as a whole was intelligent and compelling. The first movement with its stately tempo came off particularly well, as Laycock refused to rush the orchestra and solicited fine solo work from the winds and horns.

—Linda Tyler



1997-98 Season

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Memorial Concert Highlights Activities Of AIDS Day Benefit

The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus, conducted by Jay Kawarsky, will perform in a World AIDS Day Benefit concert entitled "Love Lives On: A Concert of Remembrance," Wednesday, December 3, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Franz Blebl's *Ave Maria*, Alfred Burt's *Some Children See Him* and J. Jerome Williams' *A Parting Blessing*, among others.

In addition to this special performance, a panel of the AIDS Quilt will be on display in the lobby of Talbott Library on the Westminster campus Monday, December 1 through Thursday, December 4. Viewing hours are Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus (NJGMC) is a regional, community-based ensemble

which strives to meet the needs of the local community through performances of popular, classical and contemporary music and to present a positive image of the gay community through vocal performances.

Celebrating its seventh year, the NJGMC has been awarded grants by the New Jersey Arts Council for four consecutive years and is the only New Jersey member of the national choral organization GALA.

Artistic director and founder of the NJGMC, Mr. Kawarsky has conducted the Opera Company of the Negev in Israel, the choirs of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Brunswick Symphony.


A free-will offering will be taken at this performance. All proceeds will be donated to the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children in Newark. For more information call 921-2663.

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Laser "Nutcracker" Will Be a Holiday Event

The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium will present the classic *Nutcracker* in brilliant laser light. This show captures the spirit of the season with laser animation and visual effects.

Beginning on November 29 and running through January 4, the show will be presented on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person and are available at the Planetarium box office and Ticketmaster locations. Shows and times are subject to change, and there is no show on December 24. The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton.



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Michael Pratt, conductor

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STARRING PRINCETON RESIDENTS: "I love her food unless she's cooking brains and things," says Aunt Lilly (Princeton's June Connerton) to Leo (Michael Lawrence of Princeton) during the Off-Broadstreet current offering, "Postmortem," playing weekends in Hopewell through November 29.

University Orchestra Features Prokofiev In Richardson Concert

The Princeton University Orchestra, under the baton of Michael Pratt, will perform concerts on Thursday December 4 and Friday December 5 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The featured work on the program will be a suite from Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet*. Also on the concert will be Hungarian composer Zoltán Kodály's *Háry János Suite*, and American John Adams' *The Chairman Dances* from his opera *Nixon in China*.

For the Prokofiev, Mr. Pratt has selected six pieces from the score. These individual scenes from the ballet are: *The Montagues and Capulets*, *Juliet - the Young Girl*, *Dance*, *Romeo and Juliet* (Balcony Scene), *Death of Tybalt*, and *Romeo at the Grove of Juliet*.

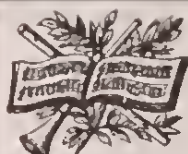
Prokofiev's setting of the Shakespeare stands with those by Tchaikovsky, Berlioz, and Bernstein. It sets

both the individual events in the play and its universal themes with extraordinary vividness. By universal acclaim, *Romeo and Juliet* contains some of the most passionate music ever written.

One of the most popular (and controversial) operas premiered over recent years is John Adams' and Peter Sellars' setting of the American opening to China by Richard Nixon, *Nixon in China*. *The Chairman Dances* is a witty evocation of a nostalgic moment between Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Ch'ing (Madame Mao) during the Presidential Banquet.

Kodály's score is among his most memorable creations, with folk and folk-like tunes, stunning brass and wind writing, and delightful effects, including the opening depiction of a sneeze — for as is well-known in Hungarian folklore, any tale told after the teller sneezes is true.

Tickets for the concerts, priced at \$12/\$5 for students, may be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office 258-5000.



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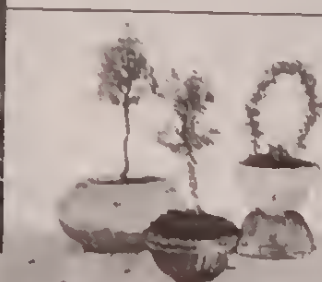
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ART

Exhibition of Designs For Artworks Entryway

An exhibition of proposed designs for the new entryway of Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, opened November 21, in the Artworks gallery, Stockton Street, Trenton. It will remain through December 21.

The four winning entries will be announced during a reception on December 14, at the gallery. The reception will take place from 2 to 4 p.m.

The exhibit is a fascinating look at how today's young architects propose to introduce new concepts into Artworks' 100-year-old building, best known as the old Sears warehouse.

The sky-lighted, historic brick building provides a good environment for art studios and classes, but until recently, the building's exterior revealed nothing about the nature of the organization inside.

About 10 young architects, designers, artists, and apprentices from throughout New Jersey, aged 30 years or younger, submitted entries to the competition for an entryway design. The entries consist of a 30" x 40" presenta-

tion board, a floor plan, and at least one three dimensional image of the design.

Artworks is located on Stockton Street, immediately across from the Market Street/Route 33 exit at Route 1 south.

For more information and directions, call 394-9436.

Arts Council to Hold Three-Day Holiday Sale

Sauce for the Goose 1997, the annual holiday arts sale, will take place at The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, on December 5, 6 and 7.

The event, sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton's Ceramics Department, will offer an eclectic mix of fine art and functional crafts made by area artisans.

Exhibits will include paintings, drawings, multi-media sculpture, functional and artistic ceramics, jewelry, holiday ornaments and greeting cards, glassware, candles and more.

The sale will begin with an opening reception on Friday evening, December 5, from 6 to 9. Weekend sale hours are 10 to 5.

On Saturday from 1 to 3, Arlene Milgram will draw caricatures; Max Shane will offer free massages; and the W.P.A. Gallery will host the exhibition of paintings by artists Igor Naskalov and Anna Zavrazhnow.

For more information call 924-8777.

Exhibits

A retrospective exhibition of photographs taken during the last ten years by David C. Wurtzel, Eagles Chase Drive, Lawrenceville, will open at the **Cameron Gallery at Soufflé**, 14 Farber Road, on December 2. An opening reception will take place on Sunday, December 7, from 5 to 7.

Mr. Wurtzel's interest in photography dates from childhood. His father was an accomplished amateur photographer who developed his own prints.

The images in the exhibition, which will remain at the gallery through January 16, represent some of the photographer's favorite work. A few prints have been exhibited locally; others have been published; but most are from Mr. Wurtzel's private collection.

Mr. Wurtzel has worked

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETROSPECTIVE: This image by photographer David Wurtzel, entitled "Swedish Night" is part of a retrospective of the artist's work, opening December 2, at the **Cameron Gallery at Soufflé**, 14 Farber Road. The exhibition will remain through January 16.

intermittently as a professional photographer. Recently retired from a career in computing that took him all over the world, he now plans to devote the next few years to photographing and developing his own images.

A private teacher, he has also taught in local institutions. He works in both color and black and white.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 to 4, or by appointment. Farber Road is located one block south of Princeton Market-Fair.

For more information, call 987-2600.

On Friday, December 5, the West Windsor-Community Education program will sponsor a trip to the **Brooklyn Museum** to see the exhibition "Monet and the Mediterranean."

For the first time, 65 paintings, executed during three separate trips — to the French and Italian Riviera and to Venice — will all be assembled in one place.

In this exhibition, the clusters of paintings, conceived and created together and intended to be seen and enjoyed as groups, have been assembled from public and private collections worldwide for the first time since they left the artist's studio.

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BEFRIENDING THE LIBRARY: Everett Garretson, retiring president of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, with three of the seven new Council members. From left, Karen Fuchs, Barbara Johnson and Mary Flournoy.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Friends of the Princeton Public Library** have elected seven new members to their Council.

They are Clara Anderson, mother of two children in the Princeton public schools and an active library user and volunteer; Louise Collins, host of a talk show broadcast from Encore Books in the Princeton Shopping Center, and a professional storyteller; and Mary Flournoy, who grew up in Princeton, served as a senior vice president of Bankers Trust in New York City and recently returned to become vice president and financial analyst at Nassau Capital. She is also a member of the board of Stuart Country Day School.

Also elected were Karen Fuchs, a former executive with IBM who is active in the PTO at Riverside School, where she has run the Science Day program; Barbara Johnson, longtime Princeton resident and recently-retired TOWN TOPICS writer; John McLoughlin, former CEO of Vicks Corporation who is well known in the community; and Gerald Wright, former president of Catalytic Inc., of Philadelphia, and Stearns Roger Inc., of Denver, both engineering and construction companies.

The Friends elected a new slate of officers for 1998. Mr. Wright, a former member and treasurer of the Council, will serve as president. Beryl R. Collins will continue as vice president. Carol Buck, who was this year's nominating chair, will be recording secretary, while Ms. Fuchs will be correspondence secretary. Arthur Morgan will continue as treasurer. Everett Garretson, the current president will remain on the Council for a year as an ex officio member.

Departing Council members are Joan Gilbert, Nancy Jones, Sara Just, Margaret Griffin Knapp, Eleanor Kuser, Henry Martin, and John O'Donoghue.

Michael Kagay, editor of news surveys at the New York Times, who heads the department which designs, conducts and analyzes public opinion polls for the Times as well as for the paper's half of the Times/CBS polls will speak on "Polling at the New York Times" at the next meeting of **55PLUS** on Thursday, December 4 at 10 a.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. His talk will be illustrated to show some of the polls he has conducted and how the analysis was done.

Dr. Kagay, prior to joining the Times, was vice president and division head at Louis Harris and Associates in New York City where he directed large scale surveys on public policy for foundation clients on access to health care, the elderly, public school teachers, and disabled Americans. From 1972 to 1982, he taught at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

The meeting is open to all men of the community.

The Princeton Singles, a nonprofit group for ages 50 plus, is holding several area events during the early days of December.

On Friday, December 5, members will meet for dinner at the Marroe Inn, 2576 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, at 8 p.m. For more information or reservations — needed by December 3 — call 655-4885.

Members will meet for lunch at Lahiere's Restaurant, 11 Witherspoon Street, at noon on Saturday, December 6. For information or reservations — needed by December 4 — call 908-874-5434.

Singles may join a Christmas tour of Drumthwacket, the Governor's Mansion, on Sunday, December 7, at 11 a.m. Call 883-1214 by December 6.

On Monday, December 15, the **Women's College Club of Princeton** will present a holiday program of season music sung by a mixed choir of 16 sixth-grade students from the Waldorf School. Refreshments will be served festive style.

For more information, call President Miriam Savat, at 896-2398, or program chair Arlene Rowland, at 466-0152; work number 1-800-221-1491.

Members of the **Junior League of Greater Princeton** recently completed two community service projects with the Princeton Nursery School, Leigh Avenue, as part of their "Done in a Day" program that helps local nonprofit organizations realize a one-time need of goods or services.

The first project was a school supply drive completed last month. League members held the drive — for pre-school toys, books, puzzles, and computer programs — and delivered the supplies to the school the next day.

For the second project League members made 50 naptime blankets for the pre-schoolers and delivered them. They also provided a snack and read stories to the children.

The Junior League is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women, and improving the communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

For more information, call 771-0525.

Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, will hold its annual polenta festival on Sunday, December 7, at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring a favorite polenta recipe to share with the community.

Since 1985, the organization has been holding the annual festival in honor of the humble cornmeal dish that is a staple of the northern Italian region. In the past, local cooks have concocted many ways of presenting polenta, which acts as a foil for the savory foods served with it — from sausages to codfish to gorgonzola cheese.

The polenta festa is free to the public. It is the second program since Dorothea's House, founded in 1913 as a memorial to Dorothea van Dyke McLane, was renovated this fall.

New drivers who complete a six-hour defensive driving course offered by the nonprofit **Garden State Safety Council** can save 5 percent on their auto insurance for three years and reduce points on their driving record.

The course, divided into two three-hour sessions, includes films. Tuition is \$23. Classes will be held from 7-10 p.m., December 15 and 16; and January 12 and 13.

For more information, call Ms. Harding at 587-1110.

Jack Marrero, president of the Princeton Regional School Board, will address the public at a breakfast on Tuesday, December 2, at the Nassau Club, sponsored by the **Republican Association of Princeton**. The buffet breakfast, \$12 payable at the door, will begin at 7:30 and end at 8:30. For reservations, call 924-2271 by Friday, November 28. The Nassau Club is at 6 Mercer Street.

School Board President Jack Marrero was elected to the post in the spring of 1997. He was elected in September 1997 to his third one-year term as Chairman of the Board of Kean University. He is Vice Chairman of the State Governing Boards of the State Colleges of New Jersey, and Chairman of the Budget Audit Committee of the New Jersey State Governing Boards Association.

Mr. Marrero is a member of the Board of Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City. He is a graduate of Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., and received a master's degree at New York University. He has been a Princeton Township resident for 11 years.



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By Tod Peyton

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SPORTS

Bad Weather, Mistakes and Dartmouth Bury Tiger Football One Final Time This Season

Two years ago, on the same snowy field in Hanover, N.H., the Princeton football team captured its first outright Ivy League championship since 1964 with a 10-10 tie against Dartmouth. Chances are the Tigers would have gladly settled for another tie this time as well.

Saturday, with 23 seconds left in the game, kicker Alex Sierk knocked a 20-yard field goal through the uprights to knot up the score at 9-9. But this time the contest wasn't over. With the establishment of the overtime rule in Division I football last year, the Tigers and the Big Green had to fight out victory. And Dartmouth emerged from the snowy, muddy wreckage, 12-9.

Princeton finished its season at the .500 mark, 5-5 overall. Against Ivy opponents it was just 2-5, tied with Columbia for sixth place in the league.

After starting out with a promising 4-1 record, the Tigers went into a tailspin. The only second-half victory they had was a 9-0 win over cellar-dwelling Yale. Three of Princeton's four previous defeats were by four points or less, and this game was no different.

"It's one thing to go out there and get beat or beat yourself," cornerback Damani Leech said. "If you play the best you can and things still don't go right, it's hard to swallow."

In overtime, starting at the Princeton 25, Dartmouth could drive only to the 19-yard line, not good enough for a first down. But it didn't matter, as the Big Green's Dave Regula kicked a season-long 42-yard field goal to stake his team to a 12-9 lead before Princeton had its last chance.

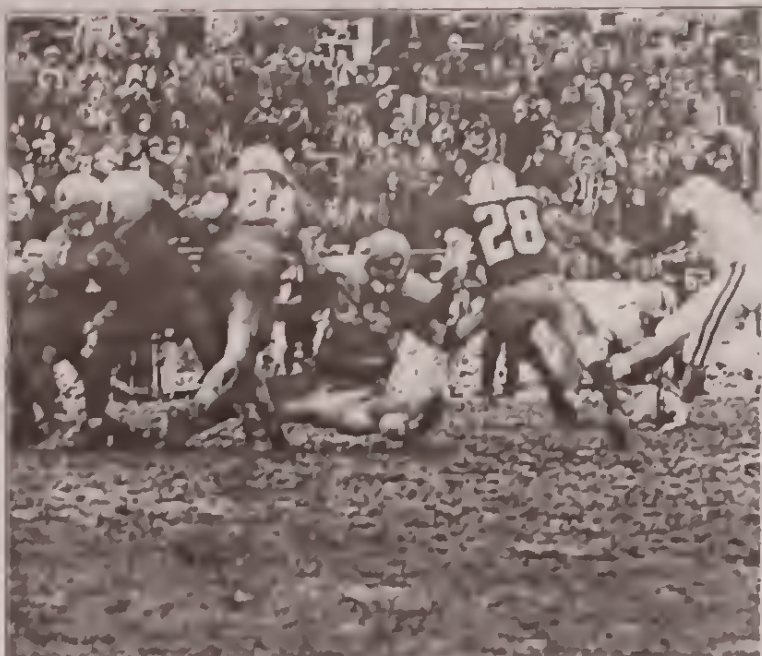
Three Passes Fail

The Tigers could not gain any yards from the 25-yard line. Instead of running the ball to chip away at yards, they tried three passing plays. On third down, quarterback Harry Nakielny lost his grip of the ball, fumbling it. Princeton was fortunate that offensive lineman Steve Lamberton came up with it for Princeton from the pile for a loss of six.

But the six yards drove the team from a range Sierk is comfortable in to one testing his limit. Sierk, who had made three of four field goals already on the day, could not hit what would have been his career-long of 48 yards. The ball sailed wide right and was perhaps a bit short, and the Big Green finally got the revenge it wanted.

"We took a shot for the win," said head coach Steve Tosches. "We went for the victory instead of running three times."

The team seemed to play dependent on the weather conditions. An undefeated 5-0 on dry days, Princeton saw its share of rain — and against Dartmouth, snow — and was winless on those afternoons.



HE COULDN'T DO IT ALONE: Placekicker Alex Sierk (far right) gave Princeton all nine of its points against Dartmouth last Saturday, but missed on a 48-yard attempt in overtime that would have tied the score again.

(Photo by Jane Roberts, The Daily Princetonian)

The Tigers traveled over 3,200 miles this season, but will look forward to six home games in 1998 with the completion of the new stadium. Dartmouth, who had a shot at tying Harvard for the league championship, finished up its season 8-2 overall, 6-1 in the league.

Tosches had planned for rotating quarterbacks in the game, but Nakielny got almost all of the snaps. Twelve of 29 for 147 yards, Nakielny made some nice throws though the muddy field conditions made the ball slippery. He hit wide receiver Phillip Wendler in the first quarter with a beautiful 21-yard pass over the middle and threw 33 yards to wide-out Gerry Gulrato in the third quarter to set up Sierk's second field goal.

Junior John Burnham, the Tigers' quarterback of the future, was in for just one series and attempted only one pass. He'll need to improve mightily over the next 10 months, if the Tigers are to challenge for the title in 1998.

Leech finished off his Princeton career with three interceptions in the game, good for second place in the record books, just two off from leader Dean Cain '88. He received co-Ivy Player-of-the-Week honors for his efforts.

Sierk also had a record-setting year. In addition to his 15-straight field goal streak that ended two games ago, Sierk's 18 field goals this season propelled him into second place, past Charles Gogolak, who kicked 16 in 1965. Charles Lutz holds the record with 19 in 1988.

Princeton had control for most of the game, carrying a 6-0 lead into the middle of the fourth quarter. Dartmouth did not prove it could drive the ball, managing to get in Princeton territory only twice in the first three quarters, and only as far as the Princeton 47-yard line.

The Tiger defense, led in tackles by linebacker Tim Greene, was as good as it's been all year, limiting the Big Green to six first downs in the game. It also held Dartmouth to a meager 105 yards of total offense, a number practically doubled by the Princeton offense at 201 yards.

Linebacker Mark Whaling collected two of the Tigers' six sacks. Linebacker Jamie Toddlings had nine tackles and free safety Bret Marshall and defensive end Griff King both had eight tackles in their last Princeton games.

Offense Struggles Again

Princeton's offense, although better than Dartmouth's everywhere but in the final score, was not stellar. It averaged 2.7 yards per play. Gerry Gulrato led the receivers with three catches for 62 yards.

With 2:20 left in the fourth quarter, the Tigers drove to the Dartmouth three-yard line, but could not get into the end zone in three tries.

Running back Nathan McGlothlin, the Tigers' leading returning rusher

Continued on Next Page

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FINAL 1997 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Dartmouth 12 - P'ton 9(OT) Penn 33 - Cornell 20
Brown 42 - Columbia 11 Harvard 17 - Yale 7

| | Ivy | | | Overall | | |
|-----------|-----|---|-------|---------|---|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Harvard | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 1 | .900 |
| Dartmouth | 6 | 1 | .857 | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Penn | 5 | 2 | .714 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Brown | 3 | 4 | .429 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Cornell | 3 | 4 | .429 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Princeton | 2 | 5 | .286 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Columbia | 2 | 5 | .286 | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Yale | 0 | 7 | .000 | 1 | 9 | .100 |

Princeton-Dartmouth

Continued from Preceding Page

from 1996, just recently started seeing playing time again, and rushed for 96 yards Saturday.

It looked on paper like the Tigers were the better team, but a pair of botched plays led to their defeat and epitomized Princeton's 1997 campaign.

With 11:19 remaining in the fourth quarter, the Tigers gave the Big Green hope. They went three-and-out, and on the fourth-down snap to punter Matt Evans, the ball sailed over Evans' head into the end zone for a safety, a play identical to the one against Harvard a month ago. Princeton's lead was cut to four.

Dartmouth could not do anything with the ensuing possession, punting the ball back to

the Tigers at their own 19.

Princeton was stopped in its drive as well. On third-and-10, Tosches elected to have Nakielny try a quick kick, as he did one other time this season successfully for 51 yards. Nakielny stepped out and kicked, but the ball was blocked by Steve Varney and deflected straight to Dartmouth's Mike O'Donnell, who ran into the end zone for the Big Green.

"We've worked on a quick kick all year," Tosches said. "We can second-guess that one an awful lot. We should have been able to get the thing out of there."

Dartmouth's field goal in overtime was its only points not set up by its defense in the game.

Princeton had a last hope in Sierk, but Saturday's revenge belonged to Dartmouth.

—Shirley Wang

Mercifully, Season Has Ended for Princeton Football, Tigers Finished with 5-5 Mark, But It Felt Like 3-7

For the Princeton football team, a long and somewhat bizarre road show has finally ended. And now that the Tigers have suffered through their last losing battle with both the weather and the opposition, there's only one question left to be answered: is the glass half empty or half full?

In a 10-game season head coach Steve Tosches' troops came out winners half the time. Do memories of the five victories blot out those of the five losses? Certainly the triumphs over Brown and Colgate, the eventual Patriot League champion, demonstrated the Orange and Black could play superbly at times. But the narrow 9-7 win over Fordham, the 21-7 victory over Holy Cross, two weak Patriot patsies, and the 9-0 win over 1-9 Yale were nothing special.

The losses, each one in murky sloppy weather, differed also. Give Old Nassau credit for coming closer to knocking off undefeated (in league play) Harvard than any other Ivy team. It played decent football in a 20-17 loss to Penn. The defeat by Cornell and the last, a 12-9 loss in overtime to Dartmouth last Saturday, were ugly. The 17-0 pasting by a mediocre Columbia team was beyond description.

Add it up and we can't give Princeton credit for a successful season overall. The losses overshadowed the victories. Overall is the key word here, because the Tigers basically had half a team show up for most of the contests.

The defense's cup runneth over all season long. Allowing an average of just 13.2 points per game, this unit kept every contest close, waiting in vain for the offense to take charge. Probably half the points the offense manufactured came as a result of good field position provided by the defense. Tim Greene, Jamie Toddings, Griff King, Tom Ludwig, and Damani

Leech led a unit that did not allow an offensive touchdown in the last nine quarters of the season.

The problems on offense were well documented. Quarterback Harry Nakielny came back after a year off, but never fully regained the form he showed in 1995. Part of the problem was the lack of a running game forced more pressure on Nakielny to gain ground through the air. No go-to guy developed among the running backs. And both the running and passing attacks suffered from an inconsistent offensive line that looked far better on paper in pre-season than it turned out to be.

The one bright spot on offense was Alex Sierk, whose 18 field goals and 10 extra points amounted to 43 percent of the 148 points scored by Princeton.

This is the first time since 1985-86 the Tigers have had two consecutive non-winning seasons, and their 2-5 mark in Ivy play on top of the 2-5 a year ago (the poorest two-year Ivy record since 1973-74) could be cause for concern. After years of winning the recruiting battles with Ivy brethren, the Orange and Black may be coming up short.

Certainly Harvard, after years of struggling, has brought in a wealth of talent. Penn and Dartmouth continue to produce winning records year after year. Columbia is no longer the push-over it once was, and Yale, which badly needed a coaching change, now has it, and that could change its losing ways in the next couple of years. At least the Tigers will have six home games in a brand new stadium next fall, and maybe the sun will shine on some of them.

One last thought. You'll hear that four of Princeton's five Ivy losses were by a total of 12 points. The answer is: good teams win the close ones.

—Jeb Stuart

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Reality Bites the Princeton Hockey Team Hard: Tigers Lose to Both Cornell and Colgate on Road

That resounding thud heard late Saturday night was the high-flying Princeton hockey team hitting the ground.

The Tigers, 4-2-2, 2-2-2 (ECAC) had skated through their first six games undefeated, off to their best start in decades. But on a road trip to New York state last weekend, coach Don Cahoon's troops played tentatively Friday night against Cornell and fell apart 24 hours later at Colgate, losing twice. The good news was the team bus didn't run off the road on the way home.

After Saturday night's defeat dropped the Tigers from a tie for second to fourth place in the ECAC standings, Cahoon didn't mince words.

"We didn't show up, we didn't play well enough to compete in this league," he said. We have to go back to the drawing board and make some assessments. We lost individual battles all night long. We're not generating shots. We're not finishing checks. We're losing too many battles in the trenches."

Those words came after an 8-4 loss to the Raiders, that followed a 2-1 loss in Ithaca to league-leading Cornell, which happens to be off to its best start in a quarter century. Cahoon didn't like the effort in Lynah Rink either.

"We weren't taking the body. They were jumping around and getting on loose pucks. And they were getting chances because of that, at least in the first period, or period and a half."

It's the first time in Cahoon's tenure the Orange and Black has failed to come home with any points from this trip. Princeton had had particular success in Hamilton, beating the Raiders the last seven years at home. No wonder they jumped all over the Tigers, scoring the most goals ever against a Princeton team.

While Old Nassau tries to regroup and restart its engine, it will at least be facing non-ECAC opponents. Army was scheduled to play in Baker Rink this past Tuesday night. Then, its back on the road to New England to face Merrimack on Friday night after Thanksgiving, before coming home for a 5 pm Sunday game against Providence.

That gives Cahoon plenty of time to remind his players what's necessary to win in this league, and tinker with his line-up. There is only one more ECAC contest between now and 1998. That will come Saturday, December 6 when the Tigers face Yale at Baker.

The revitalized Elis, who finished 10th in the league a year ago with a record of 6-14-2, top the standings at this point with a 5-1 mark. While Princeton was losing twice on the trip, the Bulldogs knocked off Colgate, 5-1, and followed that up Saturday night with a 2-1 overtime triumph in Ithaca.

Power Play Problems

Friday night's story centered around the power play, those that worked and those that didn't, and the law of averages.

Cornell came into the contest, leading the league, but

ECAC HOCKEY

| Friday, November 21 | Saturday, November 22 |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Cornell 2 Princeton 1 | Colgate 8 Princeton 4 |
| Clarkson 3 Union 3 | Clarkson 11 RPI 0 |
| St. Lawrence 1 RPI 0 | Dartmouth 2 Vermont 2 |
| Yale 4 Colgate 1 | St. Lawrence 7 Union 0 |
| B.U. 8 Brown 1 | Yale 2 Cornell 1 (OT) |

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|--------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Yale | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Cornell | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Colgate | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Princeton | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Clarkson | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| St. Lawrence | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Rensselaer | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Harvard | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Union | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Dartmouth | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Brown | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Vermont | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 |

| Friday, November 28 | Saturday, November 29 |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Princeton at Merrimack | Clarkson at B.C. |
| Clarkson at B.U. | Harvard at Brown |
| St. Lawrence at B.C. | Merrimack at Yale |
| Vermont at Maine | St. Lawrence at B.U. |
| Yale at Providence | Union at Nebraska |

Sunday, November 30
Providence at Princeton



TWO OF TIGERS' FIVE: The play of senior forward Joey Pelle was perhaps the only bright spot for the Princeton hockey team, which lost twice last weekend. He had two of the Tigers' five goals.

having managed to score just twice on its last 32 man-advantage opportunities. On the other hand, Princeton had killed off 23 of its last 26 penalties, including its last 10 in a row. Those kinds of statistics couldn't continue forever.

Nonetheless, it was the Tigers who opened the scoring, cashing in their first power play chance of the evening just 44 seconds into the first period. The roaring sellout crowd of 3,824 was temporarily silenced when Jeff Halpern blasted a slap shot past goalie Jason Elliott from the left point. Steve Shirreffs and Rob Sinclair picked up assists on the play.

Unfortunately for Princeton, that was a wrap for its offense for the night, despite several more golden opportunities. The Tigers had eight more power plays, including a two-man advantage for 51 seconds late in the second period, but could not score. Early in the third, Princeton had three straight chances while a man up, but each one ended without a goal. The Orange and Black got just one shot off in the first, missed numerous chances during the second, and a penalty on Benoit Morin wiped out most of the third.

Meanwhile, Cornell also had immediate success on its power play, tying the game at 5:27 of the first period when a slap shot from the point was deflected past goalie Erasmo Saltarelli. The winning goal came just 2:20 into the second on another man advantage for the Big Red. It converted on just two of nine chances, but that was one more than Princeton. It also outshot the Tigers 42 to 28.

Humbled in Hamilton

Twenty-four hours later Princeton and Colgate scored 12 goals, with the home team getting two-thirds of the total. This one got ugly early; the Raiders notched a power play goal three minutes into the contest, and followed that up with a shorthanded tally three minutes later.

Joey Pelle gave the Tigers a momentary lift when he scored his first of two less than a minute after Colgate's second. Matt Brush and Michael Acosta assisted. But the Raiders got their third midway through for a 3-1 lead after one.

If the first period was bad for the Tigers, the second was worse. In a seven-minute span, midway through the stanza, Colgate scored four times for a 7-1 lead, effectively ending any suspense over the outcome. The Tigers struck back for a pair, the first by Morin, the second by Pelle, with Brian Horst and Acosta assisting on both, but any thoughts of a comeback were snuffed out when Colgate got its eighth before the period ended.

A pair of Tiger freshmen combined for the only goal of the third period. Shane Campbell scored off a pass by Chris Corinnet to make it an 8-4 final. Fighting, a rare sight in ECAC games, erupted with 3:04 left in the game. Sinclair and Colgate's Bill Baaki were featured in the main event, after which they both received five minutes for fighting and a game misconduct. That meant Sinclair could not play against Army.



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Princeton Vanquishes Scarlet Knights 64-52; Junior Gabe Lewullis Leads All Scorers with 19

The Tiger basketball team extended its winning streak against in-state rival Rutgers to four in a row on Friday night, beating the Scarlet Knights 64-52 in their season opener at the Rutgers Athletic Center. The win also took the Tigers' record to 3-0 with a Tuesday night game against Monmouth set to start as this issue went to press.

Princeton's early season success moved them to number 26 in the Associated Press College Basketball Poll, and to number 22 in the USA Today/ESPN College Coaches' Poll.

A win over Monmouth on Wednesday won't impress anybody, but after AP No. 25 UNC-Charlotte dropped a Monday night game to Appalachian State, the Tigers would appear to be a shoo-in for the coveted (albeit meaningless) inclusion in the Top 25.

Rutgers, led by new coach Kevin Bannon in his first year away from Rider University, was plainly overmatched on Friday. The Tigers' five starters, who have played together for three years at minimum, dismantled the Knights' defense, taking shot after wide-open shot and hitting exactly 50 percent of them.

The Tigers built a modest lead early in the game, but spurred on by a crowd of more than 8,500 the host Knights rallied to cut the deficit to 29-27 going into halftime.

If the Knights had any hopes of making a game of it in the second half, they were dashed in the first minute. With only 39 seconds gone, junior forward Gabe Lewullis canned a three-pointer. A foul away from the ball gave possession back to Princeton, and 16 seconds later, junior guard Brian Earl netted a second three to make the score 37-29. Mitch Henderson scored on a layup to put Princeton up by 10 points, and the Tigers coasted from there.

Exploiting Openings

With the Rutgers defense completely off-balance, the Tigers were able to exploit openings at leisure. Princeton took 12 three-pointers in the second half, and made eight of them. Princeton shot 22-for-44 from the field on the game, and 13-for-25 from beyond the three-point arc.

More important, of Princeton's 22 baskets Friday evening, assists were credited on 20 of them. The Tigers were putting up numbers like that last year when they had hit mid-season form. That they are doing so in only the third game this year bodes very well indeed for Tiger fans.

It was Lewullis who had the hottest of hands on Friday, scoring 19 points on 7-for-11 field goal shooting. Brian Earl scored 13 points, and James Mastaglio had 10. Center Steve Goodrich was very un-centerlike in his scoring pattern, getting nine of his 11 points on 3-for-3 three-point shooting.

Henderson scored seven points for Princeton, and contributed seven assists. Lewullis led the team with seven rebounds.

Unless something went terribly wrong on Tuesday night,



HIGH MAN: Princeton junior Gabe Lewullis (32) was deadly from the floor on Friday night, shooting 7-for-11 to lead all scorers with 19 points as the Tigers beat Rutgers 64-52.

the Tigers were likely to walk away with an easy win against rebuilding Monmouth. The Hawks have split a pair of games with Princeton in the past two seasons, but having graduated five starters from last season's NEC championship team, they didn't look likely to put up much of a fight this year.

Princeton's next game is another home contest, against the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, at 7:30 p.m. on December 3.

—Rob Garver

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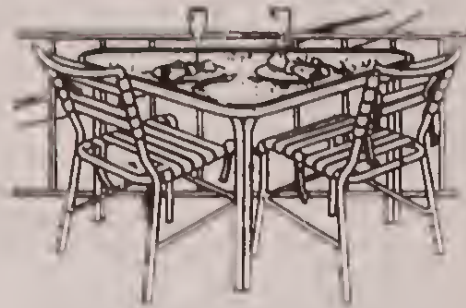
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HE COULD GO ALL THE WAY: PHS senior Jay Curtis on his way to returning a fourth quarter interception for a touchdown. Curtis scored twice in his final game at Princeton High, but the Tigers still fell 30-20 to visiting Hun.

Visiting Hun Beats Princeton High 30-20 In Football Season Finale for Both Teams

On a Saturday afternoon that could only be described as dismal, the Princeton High football team's season came to an end with a 30-20 loss to visiting Hun. The Raiders, who have not met PHS on the gridiron for four years, survived a late Princeton rally to finish the season 6-3. The Tigers ended the year 1-8.

"I'm very happy," said Hun coach Bill Long. "In terms of coming out and being physical and hitting people, I thought we did a good job."

Princeton High coach Dave Dudeck, who played tailback on the afternoon, in the third for coach Dave Leete during pass from quarterback Kevin a postgraduate year at Hun in Walker (8-20-1, for 153 1976, said that Princeton yards), and cut his way 37 was simply outgunned on the yards downfield for his second offensive and defensive lines, and touchdown of the game. "If you're not winning it in Volz hit the PAT to close out the trenches, you're going to the Raider scoring at 30 have some problems," he said points.

It was not a question of effort, he added, saying that his players "gave us four quarters." The Raider line was simply able to out-muscle Princeton.

Momentary Glory

The Tigers did have a few moments of glory. PHS had to punt the ball away on its first possession, but the Raiders fumbled on the return, and Princeton recovered to take possession on the Hun 35.

Three plays later, the Tigers were in the end zone on a 29-yard Ott Phanthavong-to-Jay Curtis touchdown. Phanthavong had come into the game with 981 yards passing on the season, and the connection with Curtis put him over the 1,000 yard mark. Jeff Mapps followed up the Curtis TD with an extra point, giving PHS a 7-0 lead.

The Raiders were quick to respond. Junior Xavier Goss picked off the first of four intercepted Phanthavong passes, giving the Raiders possession deep in Princeton territory. Max Wright crashed over the goal line from a yard out three plays later, and then scored the two-point conversion on a glumicky pitch play that left the Tigers gapping.

Princeton saw another possession end on an interception, and the Raiders soon scored again. Taking the handoff near midfield, Wright weaved his way 40 yards up the right sideline before being

forced out at the six. Post-graduate Kevin Reeves scored on the next play, and the Brian Volz PAT made the score 15-7 Hun.

The Tigers were unable to produce offensively during the remainder of the first half, while Hun continued to add points to the board. A Reeves touchdown from 30 yards out, followed by a two point conversion made the score 23-7 at the end of the second quarter.

Hun scored only once more on the afternoon. In the third Dukeck, who played tailback on the afternoon, in the third for coach Dave Leete during pass from quarterback Kevin a postgraduate year at Hun in Walker (8-20-1, for 153 1976, said that Princeton yards), and cut his way 37 was simply outgunned on the yards downfield for his second offensive and defensive lines, and touchdown of the game. "If you're not winning it in Volz hit the PAT to close out the trenches, you're going to the Raider scoring at 30 have some problems," he said points.

Wright ended the day with 81 yards rushing and an additional 37 yards receiving. his players "gave us four quarters." The Raider line ground.

In the end, the PHS defense finally got the offense going again. Midway through the third quarter, the Raiders sent T.J. DiMuzio in to play quarterback. The newcomer's only pass of the afternoon was picked off by Curtis, who ran it back 41 yards for a touchdown. Mapps drilled the PAT to make the score 30-14.

The Tigers got the ball back with time and hope running out, but they proved to have a little bit of spark left. Phanthavong dropped back to pass from the 13-yard line and found Justin Miller open on the left side. Miller took the ball 87 yards up the sideline for the touchdown.

Suddenly, Princeton could at least imagine a comeback. With a two-point conversion, the Tigers would be in a position to tie the game if they somehow regained possession.

Sadly for PHS, it was not to be. Wright batted down the pass attempt for the conversion, and the Tigers were left in a 10-point deficit with just over a minute to play. The Raiders controlled the ball for the remaining seconds, and the game ended with the score still 30-20.

Good Numbers

Although it did not pay off in the "Win" column, the Tigers saw plenty of fine individual performances during

the 1997 season.

Leading these was Phanthavong's CVC-best 1,152 yards passing over nine games. The Princeton High QB also led the league in touchdown passes, with 10.

Phanthavong's two favorite targets were Justin Miller (25 receptions for 385 yards, two touchdowns) and Jay Curtis (18 receptions for 390 yards and five touchdowns). Miller finished second in the CVC in total receptions, and Curtis finished fifth.

Leading the Tigers ground attack all season was senior running back John Thorpe, who finished the year with 722 yards on 129 carries, which put him in fourth place overall in the CVC. Thorpe also scored four touchdowns.

—Rob Garver

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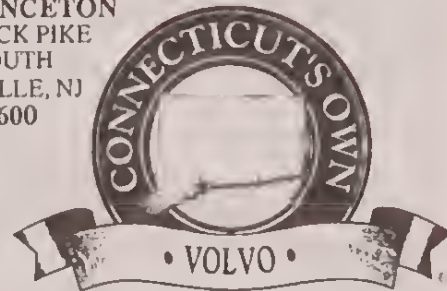
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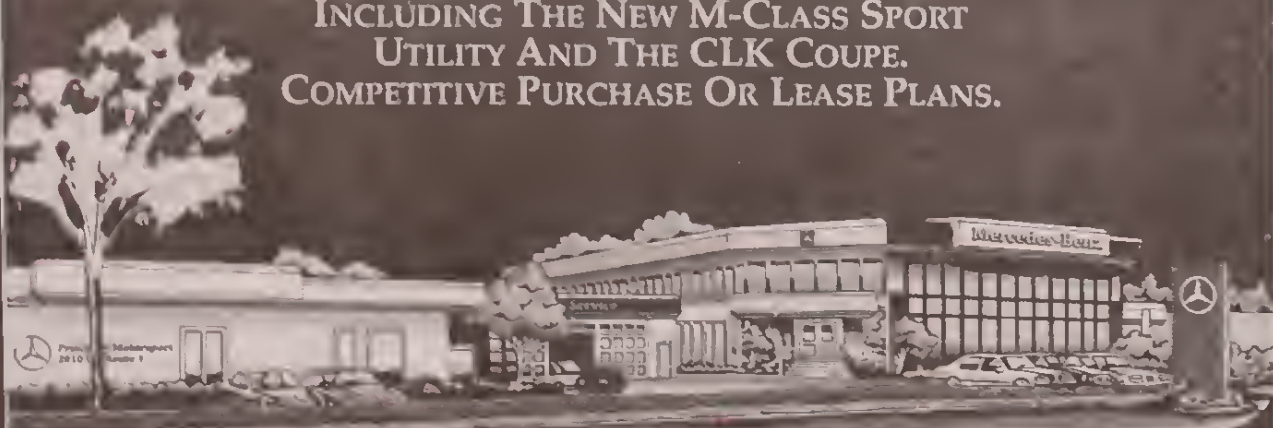
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ONE LAST TIME: Former teammates at the Pop Warner level, Jeff Mapps (35) of PHS and Billy King (81) of Hun ended their high school football careers playing on opposite sides of the ball Saturday.

Onetime Teammates, Mapps and King Meet in '97 Finale

It was a shame that they couldn't both win. On Saturday afternoon, two football players who started playing the game together at the Pop Warner level years ago found themselves on opposite sides of the ball as their high school careers came to an end.

Princeton High's Jeff Mapps, and Hun's Billy King both got their start in organized football playing with the Hillsborough Dukes in Pop Warner football. Mapps,

a linebacker and running back for the Tigers, was introduced to organized football by King, a two-way end with the Raiders.

On Saturday afternoon, Harry Mapps and Bill King watched from the sidelines as their sons played their last high school game.

"For Billy, this is a very special day," said Mr. King, "because it is the end of his football career. He is going to play lacrosse in college. It's a bittersweet time for him. He was really anxious to see Jeff today."

Mr. Mapps, whose elder son Kyle also played football

for Princeton High, was seeing the end of an era, but probably not of a career. "We're looking at a few schools, among them Georgetown and Gettysburg, so there's still football on the horizon for Jeff."

Both men coached the Hillsborough team when their sons played. Mr. Mapps remembered how the Kings recruited Jeff after a baseball game. "It was after a Little League game, and both Bill and Billy came up to Jeffrey and said, 'Do you want to play football.'"

Jeff was playing soccer at the time, but went up to

watch the Dukes practice the next night. "He said, 'Yeah, I think I want to play,' his father remembers.

At the end of the fourth quarter on Saturday afternoon, it was King's team that came away a winner, 30-20.

Perhaps it was fitting: Mapps, who will have the chance to play and win in the future, smiled when he saw King after the game. At least part of him, it seemed, was glad to see the guy who introduced him to the game go out with a win.

PU Field Hockey Falls 4 to 3 In NCAA Semifinal

In Storrs, Conn. on Friday, for the third consecutive year, the Princeton University field hockey team got the boot from the NCAA Tournament. And for the third consecutive year, the footprint on their collective backside had a very distinctive tar stain at the heel.

The University of North Carolina came to Connecticut as two-time defending NCAA champion, and after eliminating Princeton in the semifinals 4-3, the Tar Heels went on to earn the title again by defeating Old Dominion in the final, 3-2.

UNC has been pure Tigerbane these past three seasons, which it proved again on Friday. Princeton never led the Tar Heels, who scored their first goal only 3:32 into the contest. Freshman Hilary Matson scored for the Tigers at the 6:28 mark to tie the score briefly, but 21 seconds later the Tar Heels scored again to take the lead they

would hold for the remainder of the day.

The defending champs scored once more in the first half to take a 3-1 lead into the intermission.

Princeton came out strong in the second half. A Matson goal, assisted by Molly O'Malley, cut the UNC lead to 3-2 at 7:54 into the second half, but just over four minutes later, the Tar Heels scored their final goal of the day, taking a 4-2 lead.

The Tigers got one more score when senior Amy MacFarlane set up O'Malley for a goal at the 17:49 mark, but the UNC defense was able to hold on for the win. The game was the last in Orange and Black for MacFarlane, a member of the Canadian Olympic team. Also ending her collegiate career in Storrs was dominant defender Kathleen Kelly.

UNC outshot Princeton 17-7, and even 10 saves by Tiger goalkeeper Gia Fruscone wasn't enough to keep the contest even.

Princeton ends the season 16-4 overall, and undefeated in Ivy League play.

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OBITUARIES

The Rev. Robert P. Murray, 79, died November 24 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Salem, Mass., the son of John S. Murray and Anna Buckley Murray, Father Murray graduated from Boston College. He then entered Immaculate Conception Seminary, then located in Darlington, N.J.

He was ordained to the priesthood at the old St. Mary's Cathedral in Trenton on May 25, 1946, by the late Bishop William A. Griffin, D.O.

Father Murray served as assistant pastor in Highland Park, Princeton, Long

Branch, and Casa Grande, Ariz., where he was a member of the faculty at St. Anthony's School. He also served in Flemington and was chaplain at Mt. St. Mary's Academy in Watchung and administrator of St. Mary's Parish, Stony Hill.

In 1958 Bishop George Ahr appointed him chaplain to Roman Catholic students and faculty at Princeton University and director of the Aquinas Institute of Princeton. He was the first diocesan priest to serve in this capacity.

In 1967 he was appointed pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Hackettstown, and one year later he became the first director of priests' personnel for the Diocese of Trenton. In 1970 he was appointed pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Cinnaminson. In November of that year, he retired from active priestly ministry due to ill health.

He is survived by a sister, Madeline D. Nolan of Danvers, Mass., a nephew, two grandnieces and a grandnephew.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be concelebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton, with the principal celebrant Bishop John M. Smith. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

A viewing will be held in the church Friday from 10 a.m. until the time of the Mass.

Contributions in his memory may be made to The Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station 07961, for the aid of elderly, infirm and retired sisters.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Julian Jaynes, 77, of Princeton and Keppoch, Prince Edward Island, Canada, died November 21 at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. He had suffered a stroke.

Born in West Newton, Mass., he attended Harvard College, received his bachelor's degree from McGill University and master's and doctorate degrees from Yale University. A popular teacher, he lectured in the Psychology Department at Princeton University from 1966 to 1990. He was also frequently invited to lecture at other universities in North America and abroad.

After making significant contributions to the study of animal behavior and ethology, he turned his attention to the riddle of human consciousness and became best known for his provocative book, *The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind*, a nominee for the National Book Award in 1978. The unusual scope of his work spanned psychology, anthropology, history, philosophy, religion, and literary studies.

Dr. Jaynes was the son of the late Rev. Julian C. Jaynes and Clara Bullard Jaynes and was the brother of the late Helen Jaynes Bryant and Robert Bullard Jaynes. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Mildred Jaynes of Gilsum, N.H.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

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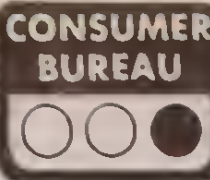
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1628 Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

● **Painting, decorative:**
KAREN BENVENUTI, Master Artist
Trompe l'oeil, faux finishes, stenciling &
murals Tel. 908-544-8021

● **Painting & Decorating:**
BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior
Residential Specialist "Very neat clean work."
Insured Free est. 497-9299
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the
Princeton community since 1959 Professional
interior & exterior painting & paperhanging.
Power washing Owner operated & site super-
vised Free estimates Prompt service
924-1474

● **DAN NULIK** Interior/exterior painting
Rotated wood replaced Competitive prices
Free estimates 609-394-8802
IRIE Painting - Desmond Leith
Professional interior & exterior painting. Owner
operated Free Est. Rts. 609-584-8808
(continued in next column)

● **Painting & Decorating:** (continued)
WILLIAM KNIGHT Painting Contractor
Exterior house/ence painting & shutter
restoration. Interior painting including faux fin-
ishes & historic restoration Color advice avail-
able. 609-386-3933

● **GUY RITT's Custom Painting** Interior/
exterior Quality workmanship guaranteed
Owner operated Serving Princeton area over
15 years. 609-426-8639

● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**
CUSTOM PAINTING SERVICE All paint
& wallpaper related services 466-8319
GROSS, JULIUS H. 924-1474
Painting, paper hanging & decorating by
Princeton owner since 1959

● **WALLCOVERINGS UNLIMITED**
Custom quality paper hanging & painting
Prompt service Pm. refs. Insured 921-0084

● **Paving Contractors:**
**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING &
LANDSCAPE CO.** Pm. 924-1735
POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951
Driveways, grading, stoning asphalt paving
All work guaranteed Free est. 466-1459

● **Pest Control:**
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
entomologists Locally owned & operated
since 1955 Fully ins. Free est. 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Ter-
mite & pest control. Locally owned & operated
since 1955 Free inspections All work guaran-
teed in writing. 452-1023

● **TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**
AS A CONJOINT OF
REGISTRATION, all consumer
Bureau Registered business firms
must cooperate with Consumer
Bureau's all-consumer volunteer
panel in resolving any and all of their
customers' problems brought to the
attention of Consumer Bureau.

● **IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM**
with any business firm located
within 25 miles of Princeton
please call us and we will go
into action to investigate and
hopefully resolve the problem
to your satisfaction (at no
charge, of course).

● **FOR UP-TO-DATE REG-
ISTER INFORMATION** about
local business firms not listed
on this page, call Monday-
Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU
Princeton's consumer
information bank
924-0737
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

● **Pet Care:**
PRINCETON PET SERVICE
Daily/weekly care 609-252-9397

● **Pharmacies:**
FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip.
Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies
160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287

● **Photographers:**
REFLECTIONS BY DONNA Portraits,
weddings, Pets, 100! Studio/location.
Color/B&W Hamilton Sq. 609-584-9085

● **Plastering:**
DAVID N. SMITH Plaster wall & ceiling
repairs Ornamental plastering 908-521-4910

● **Plumbing & Heating:**
**GLENN CASE PLUMBING & HEAT-
ING INC.** Drain cleaning Repairs & renova-
tions Master license #9597
609-397-1649
M. J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Repairs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom
remodeling Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No.
08442 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

● **LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925
Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water
heaters N.J. Lic #3533, 16 Gordon Av.
Lawrenceville 896-0141
**MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing &
Heating, Inc.** Lic #8063 All plumbing &
heating serv. 24-hr. Insured. 924-0502

● **SANNINO'S** Since 1945
16 Oakland Rd., Princeton (609) 924-1878

● **Printers:**
LDN PRINTING United Complete Printing
Service Offset & Color. Typesetting Binding
Fast service Rubber stamps Notary service
1101 Rt. 206, Bldg B, Pm. 924-4664

● **S & A DUPLICATION INC** High-speed
duplicating Spiral & Thermo Binding Blue-
printing 5 Independence Way, off Route 1,
Princeton 924-7136

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**
SAMUEL STOTNOFF CO. INC. Since
1886 Pump installation & service on all
makes Water treatment Well drilling Rt. 31,
Flemington 908-782-2116

● **Real Estate:**
COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT.
Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pm. Jctn 50 Pm-Hstn Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421
STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors.
Since 1974 M.S. Sales rentals
32 Chambers St. Princeton 924-1416

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
CDs & LPs new & used Bought & Sold
Rock classical jazz, oldies Open 7 days
20 Tular St. Princeton 921-0821
www.prec.com

● **Recreational Vehicles:**
KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used
campers & trailers Supplies, hitchhies RV
insurance Financing Trailer rentals
1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

● **Remodeling:**
OUY A. ERICKSON INC. Remodeling
contractor Since 1980 Princeton
references 609-397-1746
HUBER CONSTRUCTION General car-
pentry & masonry 683-8816

● **BURT E. MYRICK III** Interior & exterior
alterations Custom carpentry Kitchens
baths, tile decks Free est. 924-0228
R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor 15
yrs exp. Kitchens, baths, additions & histor-
ical restorations. 609-882-6511

● **Roofing Contractors:**
FLESCN'S ROOFING For all roofing &
gutterwork Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice &
slate work. 609-394-2427
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970
All types roofing Fully insured 737-6563

● **BRUCE RICHARDS** Home Improve-
ments Roofing & siding specialists since
1972 Mercerville 609-890-0542
THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs all
types of new roofs, gutters Stony Brook Rd.
Hopewell (609) 466-2645

● **Septic Systems:**
BROWN, A.C. Sower & drain cleaning
New septic systems installed Cesspools
cleaned & installed Excavating Tronching
"Don't Fuss, Call Gus!"
Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

● **Sheds:**
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970
Standard sheds or custom built. 737-6563

● **Siding Contractors:**
**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVE-
MENT CTR.** Since 1952 Vinyl siding/custom
trim Free est. Lawrenceville 882-6709
THE PROS BY GRACE Siding vinyl
cedar & aluminum Maintenance-free alumi-
num wrap for existing wood trim Specializing
in custom copper work & all types of roofing
883-7787

● **Slipcovers:**
MIRANOVA SHORT Slipcovers, curtains,
cushions & home furnishings 921-1908

● **Stone, Natural:**
TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Stone quarry operators since 1870 Designing,
engineering, consulting & installation Counter
tops, fireplace facings, hearths, floors, bldg.
& veneer stone, wall stone, walks, flooring, etc.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone &
more Wilburthe Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

● **Surgical Supplies:**
AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical suppl.
& equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants
1600 N. Olden Av., Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY Sales & rentals of
ostomy & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks
from Princeton Hospital 160 Witherspoon, Pm.
921-7287

● **Swimming Pools & Spas:**
SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946 Affordable
in-ground pools in concrete Pool Supplies
Montgomery Center, Rte 518 & 206,
Rocky Hill 921-6166

● **Tile, Ceramic:**
RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.
Since 1963 Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed
quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra
cotta. Complete selection of American Clean
& other tiles from around the world
7 Rte 31 N. Pennington 737-2466

● **Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**
JONES TILE Since 1964 Ceramic, mar-
ble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation
Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, patios,
pools. Free est. References 609-298-0015
KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650
Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed
669 E. Main, Bridgewater (908) 356-9110

● **Tires:**
M & M QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE Good-
year, Firestone Alignment Road service 521
Rt 130, Hstn 448-2746
VESPIA'S TIRE SERVICE CTR Good-
year, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics
US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

● **Transmissions:**
LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing
Free road test, most mfr's warranties honored
Written warranty VISA/MC/Amer. 859 Rt. 130,
E. Windsor 448-0300

● **Travel Agencies:**
**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
AGENCY** 10 Nassau St. Princeton 921-8500
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated
since 1947 Complete travel arrangements
Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

● **Upholstery:**
**FURNITURE RESTORATION CEN-
TER** Furniture re-upholstering refinishing,
repairs, caning, rushing E. Windsor 443-1774

● **Waterproofing Contractors:**
**A STA DRY BASEMENT WATER-
PROOFING CO.** Free inspection, analysis
and estimates Expert in all types of water-
proofing. Sensible pricing. Lifetime guarantee
Job references in your area. 609-392-6700
ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.
Basement waterproofing Free insp. 466-6565
**ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY Water-
proofing Contractors, Inc.** Serving Prin-
ceton area since 1968. Free est. 609-393-3033

● **Window Cleaning:**
CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING home/office
All cng needs Bonded/insured 585-7136

● **Windows:**
**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVE-
MENT CTR.** All types of windows since
1952 Free estimates. 609-882-6709
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970
All styles & major brands 737-6563

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Prosper F. Cima Sr., 78, Harrison Street, died
November 18 at Princeton
Medical Center.

Born in Mexico City, he
lived in Princeton almost all
his life. He was a World War
II Army Air Force veteran,
having served in Okinawa.

He retired in 1982 after 32
years as an athletic trainer
with Princeton University. He
was a member of the National
Trainers Association and
National Rifle Association.

He is survived by his wife,
Adeline B. Cima; a son, Pros-
per F. Cima Jr. of Princeton;
a grandson; and two great-
grandsons.

A funeral service was held
at Mather-Hodge Funeral
Home, Princeton. Burial was
in Princeton Cemetery.

August Greiss, 88, of
Franklin Township, died
November 19 in the Franklin
Convalescent Center.

Born in Germany, he was a
resident of the Princeton area
for 45 years. Mr. Greiss was
a retired, self-employed cabi-
net maker.

Husband of the late Hilde-
gard I. Greiss, and father of
the late Peter S. Greiss, he is
survived by a daughter, Karen
G. Retzlöff of San Antonio,
Texas, and three grandchil-
dren.

Funeral services were held
Saturday at the Kimble
Funeral Home, Princeton.
The Rev. John Heinsohn,
pastor of the Kingston Pres-
byterian Church, officiated.

Interment followed in Holly-
wood Memorial Park, Union.

Memorial contributions may
be made to Montgomery
Emergency Medical Services,
P.O. Box 105, Belle Mead
08502.

Yuri Fukuyui, 75, died
November 1 in Irving, Texas,
after a long struggle with
heart and kidney disease.

She had lived in Princeton
from 1960 to 1976 before
moving to Texas.

She was a homemaker and
an active volunteer with Stu-
art Country Day School's
Christmas bazaars.

She is survived by her hus-
band, Dr. George Fukul of
Irving, Texas; two daughters,
Tenley Fukul of League City,
Texas, and Lisa Cook of Port-
land, Conn.; a brother Satol
Kenmotsu of Glendale, Ill.,

and a sister, Nori Okamura of
Bellevue, Wash.

Memorial contributions may
be sent to The National Kid-
ney Foundation of Texas,
13500 Midway Road, Suite
101, Dallas, Texas 75244.

Mae C. Finley, 84, died
November 18 at Robert
Wood Johnson University
Hospital.

Born in Princeton, she lived
here until moving to Belle
Mead in 1994.

Mrs. Finley was a former
operator with New Jersey
Bell Telephone, Princeton.

Wife of the late John M.
Finley, she is survived by a
son, Martin W. of Belle Mead;

a daughter, Peggy Creighton
of Princeton, and seven
grandchildren.

A funeral service was held
Friday at Mather-Hodge
Funeral Home, Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial
was celebrated Friday at St.
Paul's Church, Princeton.
Burial was in the church
cemetery.

Memorial contributions may
be made to St. Paul's Health-
care Ministry, 214 Nassau
Street, Princeton 08540, or a
charity of the donor's choice.

Country
KIDS
Stylish clothing for girls and boys
924-7950
Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street

Jefferson Bath & Kitchen
"Bath Renovations Our Specialty"
190 Witherspoon Street, Princeton
609-924-0762
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5:30; Sat 9-3

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes you
to Worship
First Sunday of Advent
Sunday, November 30
at 11:00 a.m.
THE REV. DR. JOSEPH C. WILLIAMSON
Dean of Religious Life
sermon: "Your Redemption Draws Near"
PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music
RONALD HEMMEL
Assistant University Organist
*The Chapel Choir will sing "O Magnum Mysterium,"
by Tomas Luis de Victoria.*

Julius says...
LAST CALL!
To have your house
exterior painted before winter.
If you noticed paint peeling or bare surfaces, a protective coating should
be applied now before damp and freezing weather sets in. We also do
pressure washing to remove mildew. We will clean out your gutters
FREE of charge.
Yes, we are available to take care of your painting needs before winter.
Ask me about the new Low-Temp 35 paint - greatest invention ever!
"Professional Painting Pays! ... in many ways"
a Princeton business for over 38 years
Call 609-924-1474
JULIUS H. GROSS

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Princeton, New Jersey
TEACHER OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS
(Leave Replacement; Immediately through mid-Jan.)
Qualifications: Teacher of Industrial Arts Certificate;
High School Experience.
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Qualifications: N.J. Instructional Certificate OR
County Substitute Certificate
(minimum of 60 college credits)
Flexible days; College students encouraged to apply.
PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF PERSONNEL SERVICES
25 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-5617 (Phone); 609-430-0754 (Fax.)
The Princeton Regional School District is an equal opportunity/multicultural employer.
Minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

- 57 ALL SAINTS' ROAD, Donald Straszheim. Sold to Anthony Mazzeo \$660,000
- 35 BATTLE ROAD, Linden Ho. Sold to Theodore Van Itallie Jr. \$697,500
- 20 BOXWOOD DRIVE, James Cataldo. Sold to Lloyd Kornblatt. \$290,000
- 10 BROOKSIDE COURT, Cynthia Dunn. Sold to Carrie Mantrino. \$150,000
- 24 CARAWAY COURT, Julio Delcioppo. Sold to David Campana. \$192,000
- 38 CONISTON COURT, Pond View Associates. Sold to Stephen Fillo. \$358,500
- 18 EXETER COURT, Robert Hecht. Sold to Kenneth Egan. \$190,000
- 374 FRANKLIN AVENUE, Jacquelyn Savani. Sold to Matthew Erdelyi. \$184,500
- 96 JEFFERSON ROAD, Michael Parry. Sold to Martha F. Weinstein. \$239,000
- 79 LAFAYETTE ROAD, John Fraser. Sold to Frank Strasburger. \$660,000
- 160 LOOMIS COURT, Roderick Rohrbach. Sold to Kenneth Cea. \$219,000
- 31 PALMER SQUARE, Pierre Oupassquier. Sold to Garrett Hehr. \$135,000
- 116 PATTON AVENUE, Theodore Sagermoth. Sold to Charlotte O'Connell. \$265,000
- 45 PRINCETON AVENUE, Graham Rohrer. Sold to Robert Bowen. \$660,000
- 87 ROBERT ROAD, Robert Callahan. Sold to Steven Eisenberg. \$425,000
- 55 SAYRE DRIVE, James Laughlin. Sold to Mac Morris. \$190,000
- 472 SAYRE DRIVE, William Cherry. Sold to Joseph Tang. \$183,800
- 25 WIGGINS STREET, Mary Vuglon. Sold to Ray Pang. \$242,500
- 22 ANDREWS LANE, Eugene Diddle Jr. Sold to Tomasz Imielinski. \$530,000
- 36 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Russell Leat. Sold to Samuel Saltz. \$225,000
- 110 BROOKS OENO, Horrontown Associates Inc. Sold to Lisa Smukler. \$604,000
- 516 CHEERY HILL ROAD, Paula Braeckel. Sold to Hui Tsai. \$221,895
- 222 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, Ernest Boyer. Sold to Kathryn Boyer. \$300,000
- 397 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Eugene Podsiadlo. \$751,071
- 27 DORSET COURT, James Cullinane. Sold to John Park. \$166,000
- 11 EDGEHILL STREET, Andrew King. Sold to Thomas Hogan III. \$475,000
- 1 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane. Sold to Robert Singleton. \$610,035
- 6 HALSTEAD PLACE, Brian Egbert. Sold to Bruce Boillotat. \$145,000
- 37 KETLEY PLACE, Oiane Midtvent. Sold to Arnold Capitanelli III. \$139,500
- 63 KNOLL DRIVE, Nicholas Rosenlicht. Sold to Vuko Lepetic. \$327,000
- 100 LINDEN LANE, John Gormley. Sold to James Goodman. \$297,000
- 171 LINDEN LANE, Claudio Nicolini. Sold to Gale Colby. \$188,000
- MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Earl Henderson. Sold to George Wislar. \$260,000
- 225 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Francis Pizzi. Sold to Peter Hagan. \$2,100,000
- 228 NORTH HARRISON STREET, Palmiro Palumbo. Sold to Antonia Tripollitis. \$135,000
- 5 ORCHID COURT, Suzanne Gould. Sold to Jane Hawley. \$281,500
- 132 PATTON AVENUE, Andrew Strauss. Sold to John Sullivan. \$360,000
- 110 PDE ROAD, Ronald Sitts. Sold to Michael Walker. \$400,000
- 68 PRINCE WILLIAM COURT, George Clay. Sold to George Harvey. \$560,000
- 107 SAYRE DRIVE, Maurice Raymond. Sold to William Kennedy. \$240,000
- 48 SPRUCE STREET, Patricia McGovern. Sold to Daniel Collins. \$188,600
- 98 SPRUCE STREET, Kenneth Cea. Sold to Peter Koolsier. \$225,000
- 240 STATE ROAD, Matthew Menken. Sold to Luis Vildostegui. \$189,900
- 408 WALNUT LANE, Jutta Richter. Sold to Mark Bauer. \$75,000
- 434 WALNUT LANE, Margaret Davis. Sold to Emily Bartels. \$202,600

DARADE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.

CANAL POINTE: Bright airy excellent condition 2 bedroom 2 bath Chrysler model condominium available for 6 months or one year lease. Possible renewal. Asking \$1225/month. Contact Nandira 609-520-0734 11-26-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Fully furnished one bedroom living room, private bath no kitchen. Walking distance to campus and town. Available December 10. Call Donna (days) 258-4242 (evenings) 921-5660 11-26-21

SPANISH INSTRUCTION: Document translation. Native Hispanic teacher - NJ Certification. Flexible hours including weekends. Children and adults. Reasonable rates. Call Prof. Margarita at 252-0772

PRINCETON RENTAL: Two bedroom cottage, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, park-like setting. \$1200 per month. Call 924 4091, available December 1st, pets OK. Also, Princeton room for rent \$500 per month. Includes utilities. 924-3365

CHRISTMAS DECORATING MADE EASY: by E! Express. Tree trimming, wreaths, garlands, table decorations, gift wrapping and more! Please call 437-0549 and leave the decorating to us!

SBM-HOUSECLEANING: Experience in general cleaning, ironing. Very thorough. References, reasonable prices. Call (609) 890-7321 9-24-121

CAREGIVERS: A philanthropic home healthcare agency. Discounted rates. Highest quality care. Call 609-514-0701 11-19-41

PRINCETON STUDIO APARTMENT: 2 blocks to Nassau. Full kitchen, full bath, large closets. Washer/dryer in basement. Parking. \$700 per month plus utilities. 1 year lease. 609-921-7177 11-19-41

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY: with private bath and kitchen unit, 2 blocks to Nassau Street. \$475 month plus utilities and deposit. 1 year lease. Parking. (609) 921-7177 11-19-41

CLASSICAL GUITAR MUSIC: for your party or event. Add an extra dimension to your entertaining — a festive and romantic atmosphere. Repertoire from Renaissance to Modern. Call 452-1532 11-19-41

WHY NOT DONATE YOUR CAR: to the ARC/Mercer? You'll be helping children and adults with mental retardation. Your car may be worth more as a tax deduction. Call (609) 278-1211 for a free tow 11-19-81

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced reliable lady, good references. Call 609-278-0479, please leave message 11-19-81

SAVE A LIFE - ADOPT YOUR PET: All breed rescue groups. Curbside Setters my specialty. Call Ann Formoso, Animal Adoption Referral Service. 921-8954 11-19-81

REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT: Available to help you make good decisions for all your real estate needs. Whether buying or selling, call Linda Feldstein at Weide Realtors (609) 921-2700 11-5-91

BY A REGULAR: weekly or bi-weekly cleaning. We will keep your house like new. Only regular cleaning will keep your house clean. Call Peter (609) 695-5312 11-19-71

FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE: Cushions, mattresses, boats, campers. Capital Bedding. 1-800-244-9605 for quote. If

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 989-1251 any time. If

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out. \$6 each window. Carpet, upholstery, wall panel and bathroom. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122 If

AIRPORT SERVICE: Reliable. 24-hour service to Newark, JFK, Philadelphia airports. New York City train stations, piers. Independently operated. For low fares call Attache Limo, 924-7029 If

SEASONED FIREWOOD: delivered and stacked, \$145; half cord, \$80. 387-3088 11-26-81

PAINTING: Interior/Exterior. Quality work at reasonable rates. Large and small jobs. References available. Call Brian for free estimate. (609) 882-4340 10-1-121

I BUY ALL KINDS OF OLD THINGS: China, glass, pottery, embroidered linens, toys, dolls, prints & paintings, small furniture. 921-7469 11-12-81

JOE'S LANDSCAPE, INC.: All phases of Fall Cleanup, shrub pruning, fertilizing, leaf cleanup, lawn cutting. Also, rototilling. Call anytime. (609) 924-0310, leave message. If

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: by Glenn Veen. Carpentry, drywall, paint, tile, etc. or just make that list of small repairs. Quality work, excellent references. 609-466-8672 If

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will pay more. Call Bert (732) 821-4949 If

CLEANING: For excellent cleaning and peace of mind, please call "A Clean House is a Happy House, Inc." You will be very pleased. (609) 683-5889 4/16-11

FOOD ORCHESTRATION: Let me help you do it yourself. Holiday planning, inspiration, coordination and expertise. Extensive and diverse repertoire. Make time for the Magic of the Season. Patricia Michel (908) 359-9734 11-26-51

HIRE A HAND: Need help around the holidays? Need to get your life organized, your bills paid, your household running efficiently, your closets cleaned, or simply pare down your "to do" list? Hire this cheerful, super efficient, organizer/errand/general helper to simplify your life. No job too big or too small, \$15/hour. For stress release, call Suzanne at (609) 924-3409

ROOM FOR RENT: \$300/month. Available December. Call 987-9367 anytime.

PRINCETON - 1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE: for rent, recently renovated, in excellent condition, walk to downtown, high school, Community Park, Princeton Medical Center. Two floors, full basement plus attic. Shared yard and garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, porch, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, refrigerator and gas stove. \$1850 month plus utilities. No pets. (609) 924-4431

RARE OAK, SLANT-FACED SECRETARY: circa 1880-1900. Original glass carvings. Terrific condition. \$1100 or best offer. (908) 281-6530 Mike

3 LITTLE KITTENS - 1/2 Siamese, 8 weeks old. 1 black, 1 Calico and 1 mix. Litter trained, very social, real sweethearts. Call Jane at (609) 466-9781

NANDYMAN: Household maintenance, painting, basic plumbing, electrical, furniture removal and lawn care. Reasonable rates. References. Please call John at (609) 720-9016

SPACE: The creative frontier — you have some, but it's not well used! This holiday season, I'll help you get more value — with less investment. Quality interior carpentry, creative shelving, storage, and cabinetry solutions. Call Tad Tallmadge of Harvest Resources. 921-0758 11-26-41

RENT CONTEMPORARY RANCH: in Princeton Township, 3 bedrooms, family room, den. Renovated kitchen and 2 baths. 2 car garage. 1/4 acre with brook. Great location. \$2,250. (609) 924-2375 11-26-41

WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books. 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454 If

YOUR TOWN TOPICS

If your paper is not delivered weekly, please call us so we can correct the delivery problem.

924-2200

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23 Rt. 31 North (1/2 mile N. of Pennington Mkt)
Suite A24 at Pennington Point • 609-737-0220

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Largest Selection of Used Furniture in Central New Jersey
Find it here first!

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:
Mahogany Drop Leaf End Table;
Older Mahogany Drop Leaf End Table.

212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1 924-1881



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A really good builder!

(.....reasonable, too.)

PRINCETON 609-683-7252 • YARDLEY 215-493-5982

The Solution to a Drippy Situation.
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KRIPALU YOGA CLASSES
(Beginners)

Certified Yoga Instructor

Offering Classes in Breathing, Stretching, Relaxation & Basic Yoga Techniques.

Private or small group instruction available in the privacy of your home.

For further information call Jane Morris 609-737-7971
References furnished upon request • For women only!

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"Mason Contractor"

All Phases of New Masonry Construction and Masonry Repairs

William Sassman, Jr.

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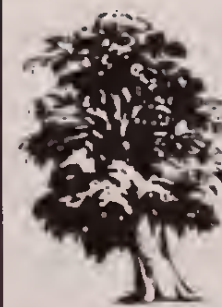
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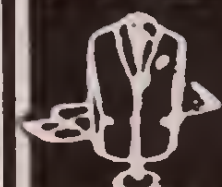
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Employment Opportunities

INSURANCE BILLING CLERK for nonprofit outpatient mental health facility in Hightstown. Experience with accounts receivable, MCO's and computers preferable. Includes answering phones, interacting with clients, and office duties. F/T position, good benefits. EOE. Resume to: Mimi Ballard, 120 John Street, Princeton, NJ 08542, or fax to 609-924-7826. 11-26-21

ORGANIST AUCTIONS for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton. Two identical one-hour Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. plus Wednesday evening 7:30. Call Mrs. Williams (609) 921-3041. 11-26-31

MEDICAL STUDENT NEEDED to do research part time. Please call (609) 921-0791 or 921-3943. 11-26-21

RETAIL - Join our team. Marty Shone, Inc. has FT/PT positions available in our Princeton (Windsor-Green location). Benefits package included. EOE (609) 734-9293.

NURSE OR AIDE: for 42-year-old female quadriplegic, seeking the help of a reliable child-oriented person 2 or 3 afternoons a week 2:30 to 4 p.m. Schedule is very flexible. If interested, inquire about other times in the schedule. (732) 247-5002.

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4900 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1997 U.S. 1 Business Directory 256 pages, 170 categories. Call (609) 452-0038.

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schorndt. Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors. 609-921-1411.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

CASHIER: perfect for parent with school age children, college student or retired person. Work school days, part time hours. Cashier experience helpful. Phone 430-2437. Fax 430-2438. 11-26-21

DAYCARE ATTENDANT and housekeeper wanted for day care hours at local health club. Please call Ray at 921-6885.

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT at Princeton University needs sighted, hearing adults 60 years of age or older to participate in basic research on communication systems for hearing or visual disability that use the range of touch. Extra \$6 per session. For more information, please call Ms. Christine Hakami or Ms. Amy Collins at 258-5277.

SALES/INTERIOR DESIGN VISUAL MERCHANDISING: Do you enjoy being surrounded by beautiful things? Fine furniture and gift shop in downtown Princeton seeking enthusiastic sales and interior design professional with appreciation of fine furniture and "objets d'art". Seasonal/PT/FT. Fax resume to Nassau Interiors. 924-5304 or call Trinna. 924-2561. 11-26-61

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER: perfect for parent with school age children, college student or retired person. Work school days serving a nutritious lunch to school children. Previous experience with food service/grill work desirable. Phone 430-2437. Fax 430-2438. 11-26-21

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETER WANTED for high level executive contact to support marketing program for management consulting and seminars. Independent contractor (work at home you set hours). Rate \$10/hour plus generous commission. 609-734-9130. 11-5-41

OFFICE MAINTENANCE: Princeton firm 2-3 hours a day, flexible hours. Call 921-1131. 11-12-31

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-800-513-4343, ext. Y 1436. 11-12-41

STAFF SUPPORT/CLERICAL: Princeton based office has an opening for an experienced person with computer skills, Lotus, WordPerfect/Word. The ideal candidate should have good interpersonal skills, an aptitude for figures and a willingness to learn bookkeeping. Bilingual helpful. Approximately 2 1/2 hours weekly, good salary and benefits. Please mail your resume complete with salary requirements to Princeton Housing Authority, 50 Clay Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. Fax (609) 924-1663. EOE. 11-19-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: After School Program. FT (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.). Degree in Education or related field. Experience in child care program. Excellent administrative, organization, communication, and computer skills. Must have car, valid license. Salary range mid 20's. Send or fax resume by November 25 to: Director of Administration and Operations, YWCA Princeton, P.O. Box 1000, Princeton, NJ 08540. Fax 609-924-8644. ABSO. 11-19-21

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DOMINO'S PIZZA is looking for inside help. Counter people. Various duties. Full time & part time positions. Call 609-897-9118.


NURSE LPN - Princeton Nursing Home is looking for FT & PT LPN. Long term care experience required. Exc. salary & benefits. EOE. Apply at Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry St., Princeton, NJ or call Mary Ann Davis, DON, 609-924-9000.

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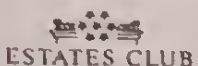


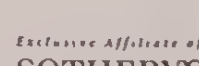
PRINCETON BOROUGH'S WESTERN SECTION 6 bedroom brick Colonial — master (21x25) w/fireplace and private bath, and 3 1/2 additional baths. A 2-story foyer; front & back stairways; library; formal living and dining rooms; kitchen w/breakfast room that overlooks a (21x29) family room w/the 2nd fireplace. Builder is offering many great features and will help you customize this to fit you and your family's tastes. 3 car garage and best of all, it is located at the end of a cul-de-sac. Walk to town, train and schools. **\$1,390,000**


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Constitution Hill
In a cul-de-sac, framed by graceful trees and shrubs, this handsome brick townhouse is one of the first built in Constitution Hill, the former Morgan estate. The sheltered doorway opens to a skylit foyer with soft-white ceramic tile floor leading to the dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wall of handsome built-in bookcases and dining area. A windowed wall has sliding doors to a bluestone terrace and exquisite private garden bordered by artful landscaping. The pleasant kitchen has a breakfast area. Mirrored closets add to the spacious feeling of the master bedroom which has a sliding glass door to the terrace; the master bath has a dressing area and walk-in closet. Upstairs, a large bedroom, hall bath and ample storage closets. A loft area, with folding doors, overlooks the living room, and could be a guest room, study, or informal sitting room. Nearby - the tennis court, formal garden and pool add enjoyment to care-free living in Princeton. **\$475,000**

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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Montgomery Township - An abundance of New England warmth and charm sets the style of this delightful Royal Parry Wills design 3 bedroom Ranch. Family room with fireplace, renovated kitchen. In impeccable condition. 2+ acres, with pool, overlooks green acres. **New Price \$357,000**



Princeton - This charming 2-family Victorian on one of Princeton's favorite "tree" streets presents the ultimate possibility - help with paying the mortgage. Both living areas - upstairs and down are spacious and accommodating. Outside - a delightful garden and off-street parking. **\$349,000**



Princeton - A touch of the contemporary refreshes the floor plan of this attractive Colonial. The 2-story foyer opens to dramatic living and dining areas defined by a walkway of galaxy granite bordered by columns. Family room with fireplace. 1st floor master suite. **\$539,000**



East Amwell - Edge of The Woods Farm - a 68 acre equestrian paradise - for breeding, competing, trail riding. 9 stall barn. 4 bedroom Ranch with studio apartment has walls of windows commanding magnificent views of the rolling hills and meadows of the Amwell Valley.



Princeton - On almost 3 hilltop acres, superbly landscaped, this Contemporary has been renovated and expanded into a magnificent home with beautiful finishes. The stunning architectural use of skylights and transoms assures the flow of light. Glamorous indoor pool.



Princeton - A grand old Mercer Street Charles Steadman c.1810 with original details, high ceilings, tall windows and rooms of graceful proportions waiting to be enhanced by today's amenities. 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Detached two-car garage, lovely deep garden. **\$725,000**

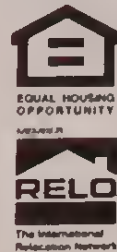
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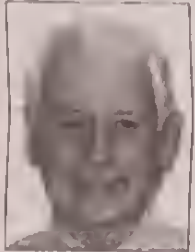
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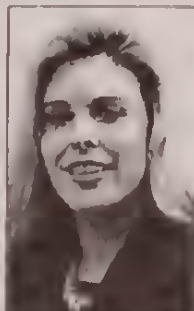
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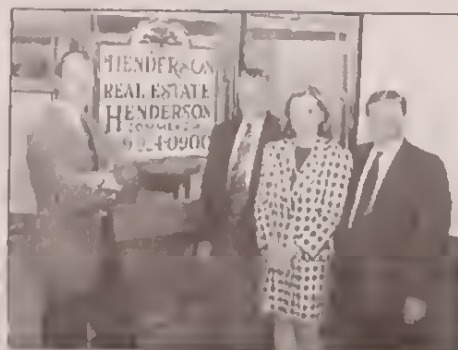
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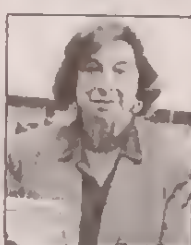
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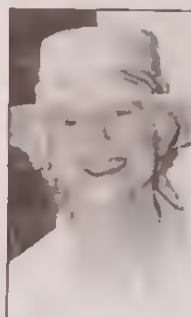
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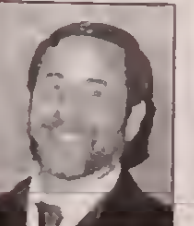
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